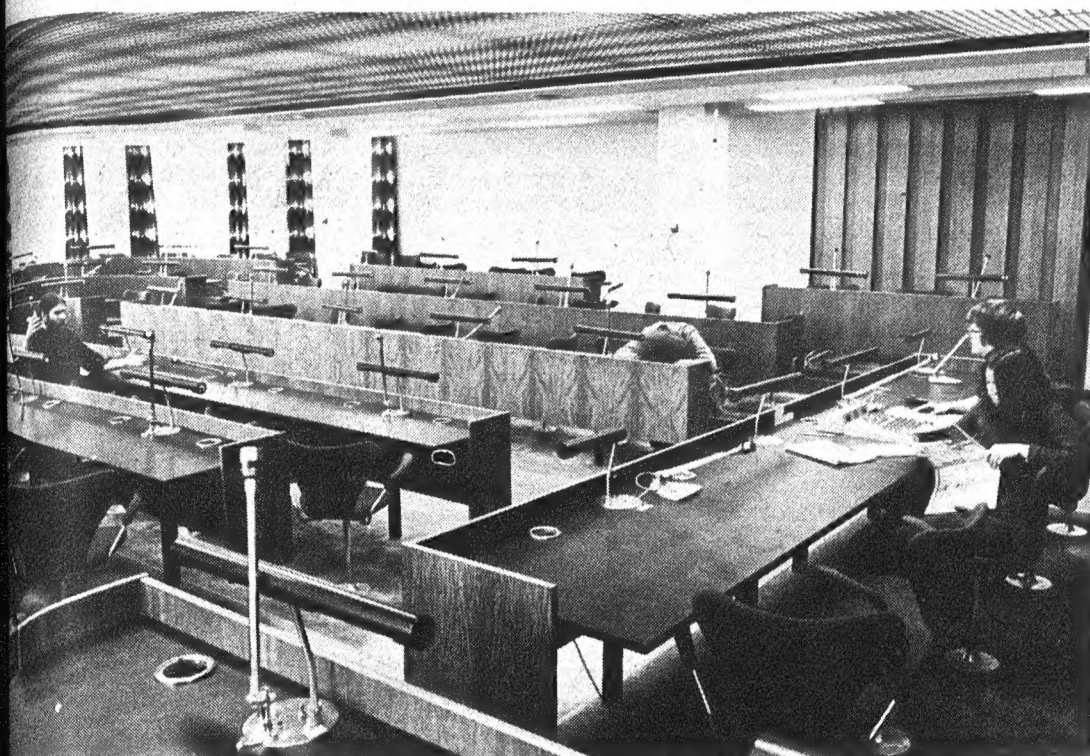


the Gateway

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1979



Attendance at student council meetings has never gotten quite THIS bad, but it might have if all councillors had taken their responsibilities as lightly as a significant minority who rarely showed up.

photo by Shirley Glew

exec nearly perfect

Council attendance varies

Julie Green

Attendance at student council meetings this year ranged from exemplary to abysmal, according to a record compiled by Dave Fisher, Students' Union President of Finance and Administration.

Arts representative Harvey Roberman, science rep Alison Thomson and the entire Students' Union executive (with

the exception of Mike Ekelund) have not missed a council meeting. However one council member has never attended a meeting and others attend only occasionally. Fisher says the figures speak for themselves.

The Gateway contacted several of the most frequently absent student council members for comment.

Bud Light, the Physical

Education representative, has never attended a meeting. He said he had tentatively offered himself for nomination last year but withdrew when he decided not to return to university during the first term. Had he known he had been appointed, he would have resigned his position, he said.

Dianne Ridgway, the University of Alberta Hospital Nurses' representative has attended only one council meeting. She said she stopped going because she found the meetings "boring" and said meetings often ran overtime.

She also stated "council doesn't do much." She did not resign her position because she said "no one was interested." When asked if it is true UAH nurses want to withdraw from the Students' Union, she had no comment.

Most councillors attended the majority of council meetings however. Personal absences range from one to ten in most cases.

Council meets every three weeks from May to August and every two weeks in the winter session.

UAB planning to raise student fees

The University Athletic Board (UAB) has adopted in principle a motion to raise athletic fees for full time students more than a dollar next year.

According to University regulations, any increase greater than a dollar may be implemented only if students are asked a referendum.

If their proposal is approved by the Board of Governors, the UAB intends to hold the referendum before the end of this month.

Calling the increase a

"matter of survival," a UAB spokesman noted Wednesday that only once in 12 years (1974) has an increase such as the one now proposed been implemented. At that time fees jumped from \$7 to \$15.

Until final budgets have been submitted by all inter-collegiate and intramural programs the UAB is unwilling to estimate how much of a hike the students will be asked to endorse. The spokesman did suggest that it will be more than \$3, however.

Hobbema dancers will entertain

Forums highlight Native Awareness Week

March 12-16 has been designated Native Awareness Week by the University of Alberta Native Students Club in cooperation with the university's Office of the Advisor on Native Affairs.

The occasion will provide a forum for discussion of social, cultural and educational issues involving native people, according to club member Barbara Hobbema.

Native Awareness Week also has a festive side. The Blackfeet Junior Dancers from Hobbema will perform at various locations on campus.

A special pow wow will be held Friday, March 16, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Sacred Health School, 9624 108 Avenue.

With the exception of the official opening of the Native Students Club Lounge on March 13, all events making up Native Awareness Week are free and open to the public.

Three workshops are scheduled for Wednesday, March 14, in room 2-102, Education North Building. The first workshop is on cultural awareness in the classroom and will run from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. under the direction of Grace

Hodgson, a graduate student in educational foundations.

The other workshops are on post-secondary education and the native student (1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.) and native culture (2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.). Dr. Carl Urion, department of educational foundations, and Ed Metatawabin, Office of the Advisor on Native Affairs, will head the post-secondary education workshop and Albert Lightning, an elder from Hobbema, will head the native culture workshop.

The audience will be invited to raise questions during and

Council rejects new FAS budget

by Kent Blinston

Students' Council approved money for an internationally-known speaker and rejected the revised FAS budget at their regular meeting Tuesday night.

The leader of the opposition of Guyana, Cheddi Jagan, will speak on the political implications of the Jonestown massacre in Dinwoodie lounge with the Students' Union granting \$250 to the total cost.

Jagan will discuss the relation between Jonestown, third-world politics, and modern society at a forum Monday and noon. He will also give a seminar on the same topic to the political science department, who are co-sponsoring his visit.

The FAS budget predicted a deficit of \$4,681.50 for the term ending June 13 this year. It is possible, however, that if outstanding accounts are paid or if fees are collected from Grant MacEwan, this deficit could be lowered or erased. Any actual deficit may be covered by a loan from a member or a financial institution.

FAS research assistant John Devlin explained although there had been overspending in some areas, a major cause of the projected deficit was a decline in enrolments in the member institutions. Since fees are on a per student basis, revenue in that area was less than expected.

A number of councillors also expressed concern that the projected returns from selling FAS issue kits and other materials were too high. Engineering rep Rhon Rose asked vp finance Dave Fisher if the SU would be able to loan FAS money should they need it. Fisher said he would not recommend making loans to any groups at this time.

Science rep Steve Cumming asked what measures could be taken against councillors who regularly missed meetings. Speaker Michael Amerongen explained it would take three meetings to remove a councillor from office and since there are not enough meetings left in the

Continued on page 3

Student wins prize

A first year MFA playwriting student at the U of A has won first prize in Alberta Culture's 12th Annual Playwriting Competition, adult one-act category.

Ms R.C. Carpenter will receive a \$300 grant for her work, "Moran". She is also a finalist in the half-hour television category of the competition.

"Moran" is based on a true story and centers around two old men, Moran and Joseph Pumm. Joseph and his daughter Lilly run a halfway house for the mentally disturbed, in which Moran is a patient. The play concerns the domination of Moran's life by Joseph and Lilly. Ms Carpenter describes the play as a slice of life and says it is "very relevant to the seventies."

Originally from Sherbrooke, Quebec, Ms Carpenter has lived in Edmonton for the last six years and is in her third year of studies at the U of A. Her other accomplishments include being founder and editor of "Prime Cuts—Alberta Poetry and News" and co-founder and editorial director of "Parallel Society of Canadian Writers". She has edited three books of poetry published by RDC Press and produced a film and article commissioned by Avilon aviation.

Ms Carpenter said, "you have to be able to write in all genres of Canadian writing." She writes every day and has completed many plays, stories, works of poetry, and other works.

"Moran" was produced at the U of A in January as a Drama



R.C. Carpenter

660 playwriting project. "It had an incredible production, thanks to director Henry Woolf and the cast," said Ms Carpenter. From that production she made her final revisions to her prize-winning play.

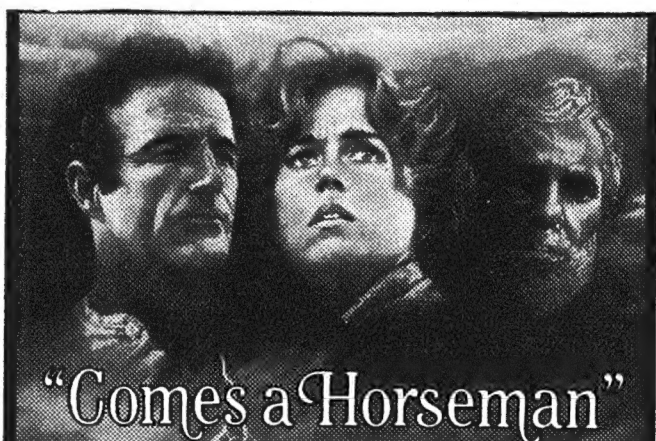
2 p.m. in the Students' Union Building Theatre.

Adrian Hope, a Metis from Kikino in northern Alberta, and Albert Lightning, a Treaty Indian from Hobbema, will discuss religion and education and how they pertain to native culture.

Further information on the third annual Native Awareness Week is available from the Native Students Club Office, 121 Athabasca Hall, the University of Alberta, Telephone 432-2974, and the Office of the Advisor on Native Affairs, telephone 432-5677.

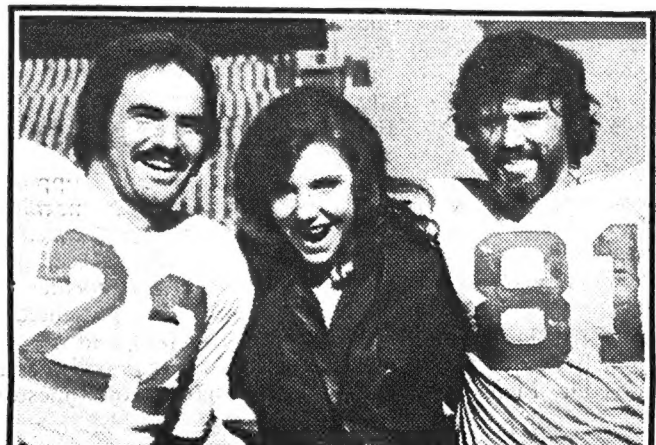
SYLVESTER STALLONE in "F.I.S.T."

FRIDAY MARCH 9 ADULT - NOT
7:00 PM AND 9:30 PM SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN



A ROBERT CHARTOFF-IRWIN WINKLER Production
An ALAN J. PAKULA Film
JAMES CAAN JANE FONDA JASON ROBARDS
"COMES A HORSEMAN"

SUNDAY MARCH 11 ADULT - NOT
7:00 PM AND 9:30 PM SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN



DAVID MERRICK presents A MICHAEL RITCHIE Film
starting
BURT REYNOLDS · KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
JILL CLAYBURGH
"SEMI-TOUGH"

SUNDAY MARCH 18 RESTRICTED
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Don McLean



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Student Union Bldg
U of Alberta
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a student union presentation

★ "And I Love You So"
★ "Vincent"

All students bilingual?

OTTAWA (CUP) — The executive director of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada has reacted angrily to implications that universities lack entrance standards because not all require a second language as an entrance or exit requirement.

Claude Thibault said March 7 that it has "not been the tradition in this country to penalize students for not knowing a second language on entering university."

And he emphasized universities do indeed have entrance standards that "have to be met".

Thibault was reacting to comments by official languages commissioner Max Yalden that educational leaders were not exercising "responsible

leadership" on minority language rights.

Yalden told a symposium at Concordia University March 4 that "those who govern the lives of our universities are interested in one thing only, and that is finding more warm bodies willing to go to school so they can ask for more provincial grants."

"They're not interested in asking themselves whether French or English should be required as a second language to get in or out of what is supposed to be the top of our educational ladder."

In his annual report released last month, Yalden criticized universities for not requiring a second language as an entrance or exit requirement.

Thibault said he was con-

cerned that Yalden's reference to "warm bodies" meant he thought universities would "accept anyone."

"There are standards. They may not, in all cases, include a second language."

He also pointed out that several universities, including the University of British Columbia, plan to introduce a second language requirement in future and that such requirements cannot be introduced immediately.

"You need some lead time."

The AUCC is currently conducting a study of second language requirements at Canadian Universities, Thibault said and expects to have results ready before the end of the summer.



STUDENTS' UNION
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA EDMONTON 7
UNION DES ETUDIANTS

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duelling guitars

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Feldman has been selected as the new SU Theatre director.
photo by Shirley Glew

VGW features special events, displays and guest speakers

Varsity Guest Weekend has returned!

The University of Alberta will be holding its annual open house this weekend and displays and events have been scheduled to interest all. This event, better known as VGW, takes place Saturday, March 10 from 9 am to 6 pm and Sunday, March 11 from 10 am to 5 pm.

Included in this year's plans:
1) **Displays by Student Organizations and Faculty Associations**

- Computing Science will be making available various computer games, as well as demonstrating new advances in the field.
- Engineering will have dis-

plays in all five of its buildings and JAY OMEGA, the Electrical Engineering robot will be on hand.

2) **Special Events**
- Band Showcase—Bands from three city agencies will be performing free!

- Dance Marathon—The Panhellenic Council will be sponsoring its annual Marathon for Charity. This year, the moneys will go to WINhouse, a shelter for battered wives with children.

3) **Guest Speakers**
- Mel Watkins, University of Toronto Economist, will be speaking on the Canadian Economic Crisis at 2:00 pm, Saturday (March 10) in the Students' Union Theatre. A panel discussion will follow.

There are many things to see and many areas to explore at VGW '79. EVERYONE IS WELCOME! Look for the VGW Tabloid when you come onto the Campus—it contains a map of the campus, plus much information.

For further information, contact Ian Fraser at 432-4010 or Stephen Kushner at 432-4236.

Archaeology exhibit opens tomorrow

Two exhibitions of Italian archaeology will be on display at the provincial museum from March 10 to July 2, thanks to the university, its alumni association, and the museum.

The exhibitions are devoted to an examination of the rural peoples of southern Italy during pre-Roman and Roman times.

Ancient Crossroads presents to the Canadian public artifacts excavated from the territory of the ancient Greek city of Metapontion on the southern coast of the Italian

peninsula. The main focus of this exhibit is the Greek peasant population: the small farmers who lived and worked in the territory surrounding the city of Metapontion. The rural economic base of these farmers and their cultural and religious activities are vividly displayed in the wide range of artifacts that compose the exhibition. These are objects of pottery and jewellery which the ancient farmers and city dwellers used during their daily lives.

Villa Rustica continues the rural theme by illustrating the changes that took place in the countryside of southern Italy after the Roman conquests of the 3rd century BC.

The exhibition was originally conceived by Dr. A.M. Small of the University of Alberta's department of classics and director of the excavations, in co-operation with the University of Alberta Collections.

To mark the opening of the exhibitions Dr. Elena Lattanzi, archaeological superintendant for Basilicata, will give a talk at the Provincial Museum at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 9. At 9:30 p.m., there will be a reception attended by representatives of the sponsoring parties including the Italian and Alberta governments.

From page one

more council notes

year, the strongest measure possible would be to pass a motion of censure. Amerongen was sure that such a motion would have them "quaking in their shoes."

Groups who have not cashed their grant cheques yet had better do so soon. VP finance Dave Fisher says he will stop payment on any cheques still outstanding at the end of the month.

Gordon Turtle and Gary McGowan were ratified as

Gateway editor and CJSR director respectively. Willie Gruber and Jeanette Tramhel were appointed to the external affairs board, and Wilfred Golbeck is now the SU representative on the Environment Council of Alberta. Business and commerce rep Chris Hansen is his alternate.

VP external Stephen Kushner announced that federal minister of trade and commerce Jack Horner will speak on campus March 30.

academic centre opens

Cultural link with Italy

The new Canadian Academic Centre in Italy (CCI) under the direction of Alastair Small of the University of Alberta's department of classics was officially opened January 27.

It is located in Rome and is the first Canadian academic institution to be established on Italian soil under the auspices of the Canadian and Italian governments.

The centre joins more than

The centre is located in the heart of Rome and is easily accessible to visitors.

20 similar national institutions operating out of Italy's capital and set up with the blessing of the Italian state (for example, the American Academy, the Ecole Francaise, the British School, and the German and Danish Institutes).

The opening ceremonies included a number of addresses given by distinguished Italian and Canadian diplomats and scholars in the beautifully frescoed Auditorio Gonsalone.

The Italian Secretary of State Foschi, who has just returned from an official visit to Canada, spoke about the "profound links, human and cultural," between Canada and Italy, and His Excellency D'Iberville Fortier, the Canadian Ambassador, described the center, in a speech given in Italian, French and English, as an "expression of the huge cultural debt" owed to Italy by Canada.

In a telephone interview, Dr. Small said the arrival of the centre on Italian soil is long overdue and symbolizes the close fraternity of the two nations.

Watkins here Saturday

A well known Canadian economist is coming to the U of A this weekend to speak on the Canadian economic crisis.

Professor Mel Watkins of the University of Toronto will speak in SUB Theatre at 1:30 Saturday. His appearance is part of Varsity Guest Weekend. Watkins gained national prominence with the publication of the *Report on Foreign Ownership and the Structure of Canadian Industry* in 1968. He

has written extensively about the economic domination of Canada by foreign companies and countries.

More recently, Watkins has assisted the Indian Brotherhood in the Northwest Territories in preparing their brief to the Berger Commission. Out of this experience has come a book which Watkins has edited called *The Dene Nation: The Colony Within*.

Watkins is currently working on a book dealing with the life and works of Harold Innis, the great Canadian economic historian.

Watkins' speech will be followed by a panel discussion with Larry Pratt of the Political Science Department and Ed Schaffer of the Economics Department.

Music awards

available

The University of Alberta is accepting nominations for the 1979 National Award in Music.

National awards were established in 1951 by the university Board of Governors to give a greater appreciation of fine arts in Canada. They honor Canadians whose contributions over a period of time in advanced letters, music and the related arts.

The 1979 award will be bestowed upon an individual involved in music.

The national award is a gold medal. It will be presented early in the year at the Scholarship and Awards Night at the Banff Centre for Continuing Education.

The names of possible nominees should be mailed by March 23 to Dr. W.F. Allen, Associate Vice-President (Academic), 3-12 University of Alberta, Edmonton, T6G 2J9.

Government not meeting research commitments

OTTAWA (CUP) — Last month's budget estimates show that the federal government is not honoring its commitment to increase research funding, according to a spokesman for the Canadian Federation of Biological Societies.

Instead, John Kucharczyk said March 5, internal federal government research has been slashed and university research grants, already badly hit by years of inflation, will not even be increased enough to meet inflation.

Last June, then-Minister of State for Science and Technology Judd Buchanan committed the federal government to strengthening Canadian

research and development with the goal of increasing research spending from the current 0.92% of the gross domestic product to 1.5% by 1983.

An ad-hoc committee appointed by Buchanan later estimated that government research spending would have to increase by 10% and industrial research by 27% annually to meet this goal.

However, Kucharczyk said it is already doubtful the goal can be met.

According to Statistics Canada, he said, industrial R and D only increased by 8.4%, not 27% in 1978, and government funding was in many cases slashed by last fall's restraint

program.

The Medical Research Council, which dispenses grants to university researchers, received a guaranteed five-year funding plan last December, he said. The funding increases it calls for will decrease from 9.7% this year to 7.5% in its last year. This will not even meet inflation.

The Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council, which dispenses grants in engineering and the sciences, is expected to receive similar increases, he said.

"So right away, in terms of what the ad-hoc committee called for, we are falling far short in the very first year of the five-year program."

The National Research Council's research expenditure index, which measures the inflation rate in scientific research, has been running at 13 - 18%, Lucharczyk said. The expected funding increases will not even meet 75% of the amount needed to compensate for inflation in the next five years, he said.

He pointed out that medical and scientific research had already been losing ground in the last nine years. Measured in constant 1969 dollars, medical research funding has dropped from \$24.9 thousand in 1971 to \$18.7 thousand in 1977, while science and engineering research funding has dropped from \$15.4 thousand in 1971 to \$8.3 thousand in 1977.

editorial

Free the campus rooms!

We are writing this letter to express our concern over the proposed policy of fee charges for all room bookings by student groups. We earnestly hope that such a policy will not be approved by the Campus Development Committee as it would be a heavy financial burden to any student group on campus.

Students come to university

for an education in depth as well as in breadth. Besides classroom learning, the activities organized by the various student groups provide another form of education which could contribute significantly to the well-being and growth of a student. In recent years student activities on campus seem to have declined. If the university imposes room-

booking fees on student groups it would only further discourage student activities on campus since most of the student groups are already working with a dwindling budget.

We do not think that a fee schedule on room bookings is a wise policy. It would be detrimental to student life and atmosphere on campus. The fees collected would not be of much help to the university finances. It would only cause more managerial work for both the university and the student bodies (e.g. more book-keeping work). The most important drawback is that it would reduce student activities on campus, and as a result, campus life will be drier and less colorful, and the students will be deprived of a valuable chance of learning as well as self-motivated and self-educating experience (which cannot be obtained from professors) and it is very important in a person's life to have such experiences.

We sincerely hope that the administration will understand our situation and support our request that such a policy be cancelled.

Betty Choy
Chinese Students' Choir
Flavia Wong
Chinese Drama Club
Judy Fung
Chinese Youths' Organization
Ellen Ho
Chinese Grad Assoc. of Alberta

Lifestyle is not the cost of res

In reference to an article in the March 6 issue of *Gateway*, Mel Poole, Chairman of the Housing and Food Services Committee (HFSC) of G.F.C. was quoted as stating that the low occupancy level in Lister Hall is "more attributable to factors other than cost."

Mr. Poole cited alcohol, vandalism, tensions from living in close quarters "as being part of

a bigger lifestyle problem" in his opinion, was the reason for the present occupancy level.

If indeed the low occupancy level can be explained by the factors, Mr. Poole, how do you explain an occupancy level over 90% in earlier years (1975) prior to increases in residence rates? Isn't it true that "vandalism, alcohol" etc. were very much more in evidence during those years? Why did students move out then? Now only now?

It seems to me that HFSC should face facts, instead of trying to shelve the issues. Certainly Lister Hall has its "lifestyle problems", regardless of the dramatic decrease in such problems, occupancy level still continues to drop.

Emille Gnanasaharan

the Gateway

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FRIDAY MARCH 9, 1979
TWENTY FOUR PAGES

If it happens on campus...it's news to us.

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. With a circulation of 18,500, the Gateway is published by its proprietor, the Students' Union, Tuesdays and Fridays during the winter session. Contents are the responsibility of the editor; editorials are written by the editorial board or signed. All other opinions are signed by the party expressing them. Copy deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Wednesdays. The Gateway, a member of Canadian University Press and the Youthstream Network, is located at room 282 SUB, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2J7.
Newsroom 432-5168
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STAFF LIST

Kevin Peterson, Maxine Murphy, Shaune Impey, Jonathan (Son of Sam) Berkowitz, John Younie, Pat Grever, Jim Connell, Milfred Campbell, Hollis Brown, Podlubny Convention—(look for their new album, "Dave Pegg and Alcohol"), Rick Lawrence, Lindsay, ..., Linda Wagner, Julie Green, Congrats Big M, Whatever happened to Adam Singer?, which reminds us to give special thanks to Portia Prieger, Veronica Uzielli, Len Thom and the provincial conservative party, YH meeting was yesterday, is the song over?

Letters

Letters to the editor should be addressed to the Gateway, Room 282 SUB, Edmonton, or dropped off at our office. Please include your name, student I.D. number (if applicable) and phone number. Please limit letters to 250 words, or less. If you wish to write a longer piece, come to see us. We reserve the right to edit all submissions for libel.

Lost and found

Campus Security operates a Lost and Found Department.

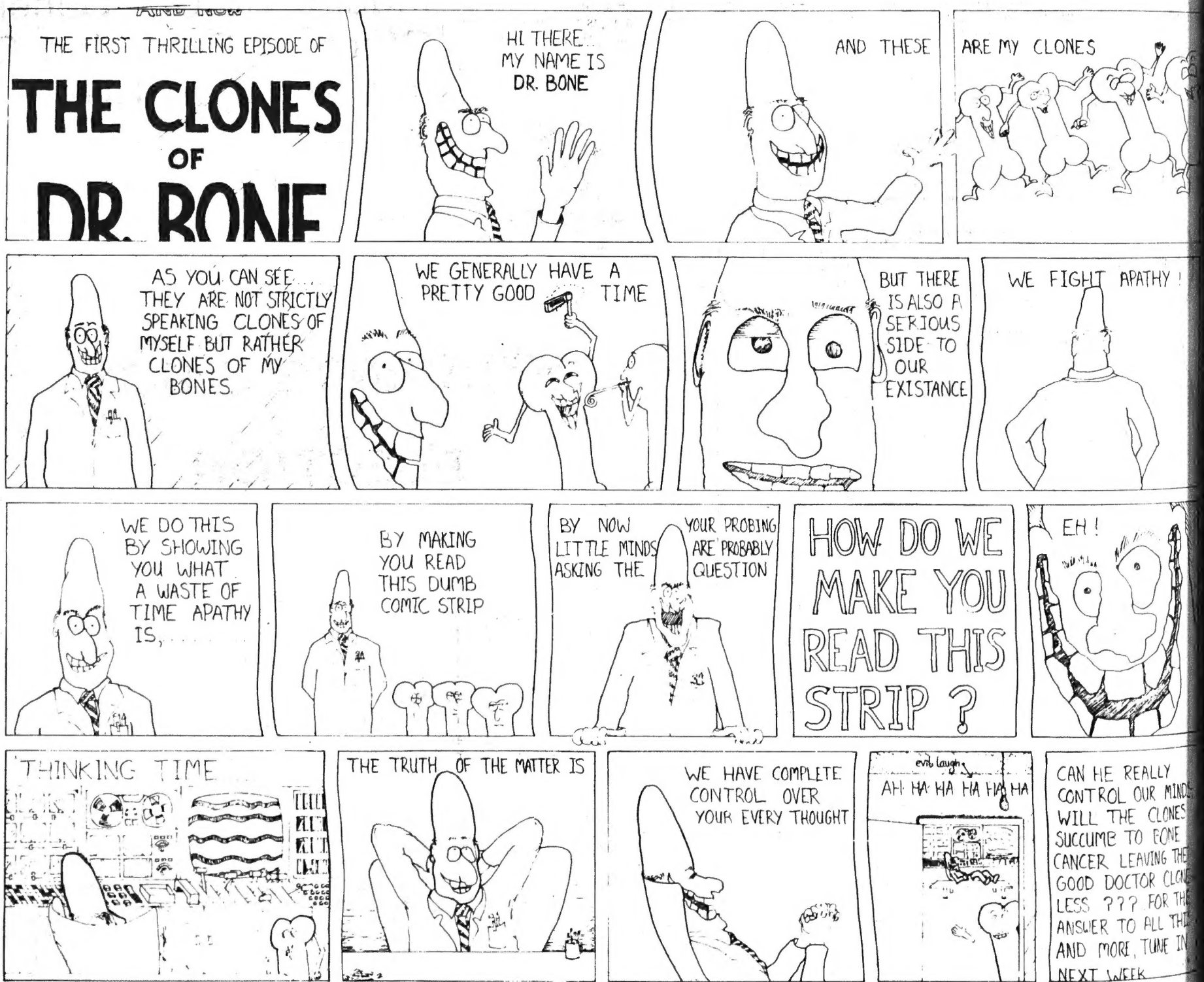
From time to time numerous items of clothing, books, glasses, etc. are turned into this office, and quite frequently no owner is identified thus the goods are disposed of elsewhere.

Also, on a regular basis, we collect from the various libraries, etc. items that have been found there and not claimed. These items are retained at Campus

Security for a period of four months before disposition.

In view of the fact that eyeglasses, particularly, are sometimes items of jewelry, and are turned in here and claimed, it is felt that perhaps owners have not been informed that this facility is maintained here.

W.F.G. Per
Director
Campus Security



Canadian University Press

National Notes

Prepackaged "Disco"

NEW YORK (ZNS-CUP) — The disco industry may soon be rivalling McDonald's and Kentucky Fried Chicken as nationwide dancing franchises equivalent to fast-food chains spring up across the U.S.

The New York Times Magazine has reported that disco has grown from a network of scattered dance halls just a few years ago to an industry currently generating \$4 billion a year — making it as big a business as network television.

And the magazine says this is only the beginning. One disco franchise, known as the "2001 club" is expected to multiply to 150 clubs in the 1980's. At \$35,000 per franchise, that amounts to over \$5 million in income, not including profits from the gross incomes of each club.

Meanwhile, a Honolulu firm specializing in designing discos will team up with a Hong Kong company to build Mainland China's first disco nightclub, in Shanghai.

Representatives of TJ Discos and a Hong Kong firm, C and W Management, will fly to Peking in the near future for two days of negotiations with Chinese officials.

The disco will be operated by the Chinese government's state-owned travel agency.

More differential fees!

HALIFAX (CUP) — Another region of Canada has decided international students should pay more than Canadian students for post-secondary education.

The Nova Scotia government announced Feb. 23 that the Maritime provinces would implement a differential fee structure similar to that in Alberta, Ontario and Quebec.

Nova Scotia will deduct from each university's operating grant \$750 for each international student it has enrolled. General tuition fees are already expected to increase by \$150-\$200 next year in Nova Scotia.

Competency tests discriminate

MADISON, WI (CPS-CUP) — Calling competency testing "racist and discriminatory," minority students at the University of Wisconsin helped defeat a proposal last week that would have required some applicants to take a standardized reading test before being admitted to the university. Only applicants "who are U.S. citizens and have attended schools where English is not the language of instruction" would have had to take the test.

Minority students said the test could effectively bar minority applicants from attending the school, and called instead for freshman-level remedial courses for those students who have language problems. They claimed the proposal, even before it had a chance to become official policy, had already kept some ten Puerto Ricans from being finally accepted.

The Faculty Committee on Academic Affairs of Minority Students rejected the proposal, which had been made by Paul Ginsberg, the Dean of Students. Ginsberg said that admitting students with incomplete language skills would eventually cause the student's academic and emotional harm, while lessening Wisconsin's academic reputation.

Job seminar

Education students interested in getting jobs (those who haven't given up all hope) are invited to meet representatives from the Edmonton Catholic School Board March 14.

Superintendent of Catholic Education in Edmonton Dr Jack Earle and Chairman of the ESC Board of Trustees Mr Joe Donahue will be at Newman Center in St Joseph's College at 7 pm to answer questions concerning hiring policy, course requirements and other topics of concern.

This is your chance to get a job in the city instead of teaching 12 grades in Upper Rubberboot northern district school.

Sports quiz answers

1. Larry Doby, Cleveland Indians
2. a) hockey b) baseball c) football d) basketball
3. 1-d, 2-b, 3-e, 4-a, 5-c
4. a) Les Binkley - 6 b) Harry Lumley - 13 c) Hal Winkler - 15 d) Doug Favell - 1 e) Don Edwards - 5
5. a) Jean Cruguet b) Eddie Arcaro c) Ron Turcotte d) Johnny Loftun
6. Rogers Hornsby: .424 for the Cardinals, .387 for the Braves, .380 for the Cubs
7. e) Derek Sanderson
8. Johnny Bucyk did it 16 times in 22 years while Norm Ullman got his 16, 20-or-more goal seasons in just 19 years. Howe's 22 seasons accomplishing the feat happened consecutively.
9. Tommy Aaron recorded a par instead of a birdie on Vincenzo's scorecard thus robbing Vincenzo of a playoff with Bob Goalby, the eventual winner. De Vincenzo won only one major tournament in his career, the 1967 British Open.
10. Jerry Lynch (played with Cincinnati and Pittsburgh).

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contact:

G. J. Marcotte, Director
Office of Continuing Education
Bishop's University
Lennoxville, Qué. J1M 1Z7
(819) 569-9551



STUDENTS UNION ELECTION

Nominations are now open for the following positions:

FACULTY OF ARTS:

- 2 Student Council representatives
- 6 GFC representatives

FACULTY OF SCIENCE:

- 2 Student Council representatives
- 6 GFC representatives
- 12 Science Faculty Council representatives

Nominations close - Tuesday, 12 March at 1700 hrs.
Election day - Friday, 16 March

Please enquire at the S.U. General Office or the Returning Office (Rm. 271 SUB) **as soon as possible.**

arts

Cano: How can they be so good?

Concert review by Hollis Brown and Gordon Turtle

Make no mistake; Cano is so far ahead of any other Canadian band that it's scary. They proved this indisputably in front of two huge and warmly enthusiastic audiences on Tuesday night in SUB Theatre during a pair of magnificent concerts.

Performing material from their second and third albums, this Franco-Ontarian seven-piece group dazzled its audience with peerless vocals, exciting instrumentation and even a bit of novel guerilla theater. Each member of Cano operates as a part of the larger group making it difficult to single out any one performer as a star. However, all of the group's musicians were given at least one opportunity to display his or her talents in a lead or solo section, and each one was superb.

Guitarist Dave Burt and violinist Wasyl Kohut are the obvious musical leaders of the band, as individually they astonish and in tandem they overwhelm. During songs such as "Mon Pays" and "Spirit of the North" the guitar and violin interweave to produce a lush, full sound that is counterpointed perfectly by John Doerr's very lyrical bass and Michel Dasti's solid but unobtrusive piano. Keyboard player Michel Kendall stands out both as a piano instrumentalist and as a backing organ rhythmist.

The musical harmony of Cano is well-suited for the band's vocalists Rachel Paiement and Marcel Aymar, who plays acoustic guitar. Paiement has a clear strong voice that literally filled the theatre, and her emotive manipulation is made even more intense by the evocative resiliency of her singing. Whether in French or English, when Rachel Paiement sings a ballad or a rousing tune, you listen with both ears.

Paiement's decidedly unclouded vocals are matched with the gruff and smoky voice of Marcel Aymar, who is also the band's first violinist. "Soleil Mon Chef" and "Rumrun, r's Runaway", two songs in which Aymar is featured, are opened by a form of dramatic monologue; an unexpected twist which was entertaining, though in the latter song a trifle too long. Aymar seems to be the dark horse figure in Cano: he remains almost unnoticed during the songs he does not sing, but emerges in an unmistakably powerful display of poetic and musical talent for the material he controls.

From the moment that Cano walked on stage, their appreciative audience applauded them almost wildly, a reaction that clearly affected the group. I've seen a lot of concerts in Edmonton where the audiences were unable to discriminate between good and bad, cheering on the worst performers to second and third encores. But Cano's audience (for the early show, at least) was without a doubt the warmest and most polite crowd I have ever seen. Cano appeared thrilled by the reception they received and were able to perform in such a manner that one felt as if there were only about fifty people in the audience. Rachel Paiement, who in a Friday concert in Vancouver appeared somewhat uneasy and distant, could not suppress smiles of delight throughout Tuesday's early show, and the rest of the band seemed to warm towards the audience as well.



Rachel Paiement.



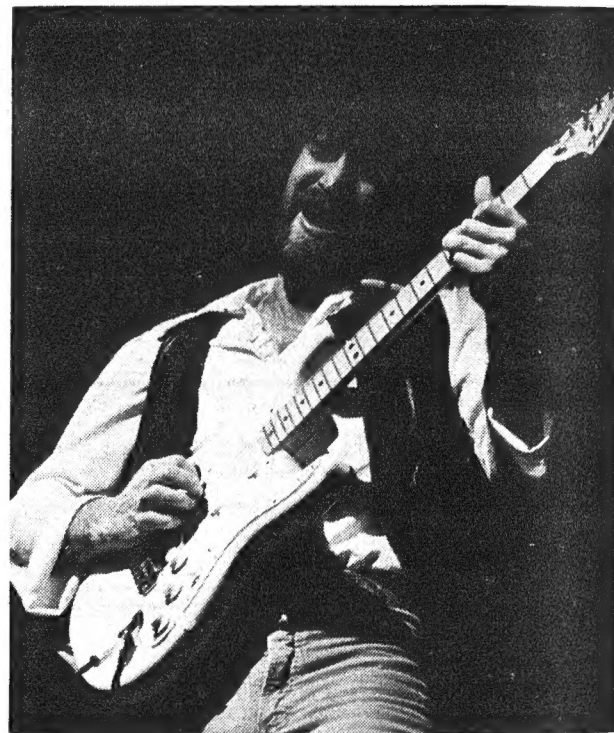
Members of Cano: drummer Michel Dasti, violinist Wasyl Kohut, vocalist Rachel Paiement, bassist John Doerr, and guitarist David Burt.

Photos by Rick Lawrence

Cano performed with such energy and sincerity that it was hard not to be swept into their music. During instrumental pieces and sections, Rachel Paiement danced along almost frivolously with her fellow musicians, and, when a particular instrument was highlighted, the other members would practically huddle around the featured performer as if they were hearing his amazing solo for the first time. An observer can't help but be impressed and even touched by the musical expression of the close ties amongst the members of Cano; ties that reciprocally add to the strength and harmony of their performance.

The only problem with Cano's performance was its brevity. Because of the time factor involved with producing two shows in one evening, Cano had to watch the clock during the first show, and their time on stage was sadly abbreviated because of this. Perryscope Productions' last-minute decision to convert the evening into two short shows was unfair to the people who bought tickets at first, if only for the reason that the starting time was moved up a half-hour from the time indicated on the ticket, causing many people to miss the first part of the opening act, (which proved, however, to be not such a great loss).

To label Cano as Canada's best band is now totally irrelevant: they are as good as or better than almost any band recording anywhere today. They have no pretences about being representative of Canada, (though they are infinitely more to brag about than Rush, Prism, Dan Hill, etc., etc.), and they do not need to protect themselves with the cloak of contrived patriotism. Simply, they are Cano, one of the world's great contemporary bands.



Guitarist Dave Burt.

Starcastle meets Black Sabbath Switching the dial on FM

By Hollis Brown

Appearing as a warm-up act for Cano was Canada's most recent entry into the art-rock spectrum, a three-piece group named FM. Consisting of Cameron Hawkins on multivarious keyboards and synthesizers, Ben Mink on fiddle, mandolin, and mini-guitar and Martin Deller on drums and percussion, FM could at best only achieve a sort of second rate Yes sound.

Though many hints of perhaps even great talent filtered through the indistinguishable mass of sounds that FM created, their half-hour performance was mostly dull, with Hawkins playing totally uninspired and pretentious melodies. He surrounds himself with his costly electronic equipment, highly suggestive of the idiotic heights reached by Rick Wakeman, and plays at a level that needs nothing more than a fifty-dollar children's organ.

Ben Mink, who earned much respectability

through his work with Stringband and the Silver Tractors, seems wasted playing powerhouse chords and meandering lead breaks that go nowhere fast. Mink seemed almost bored with the whole thing, a boredom that was reflected in the audience's obligatory but equally mundane applause.

FM's problem is obvious. They lack a good vocalist, a bass guitar, an adequate songwriter, and some ideas for music other than dated, embarrassing, and irrelevant "space" themes. Their musical aims are ambiguous, Wakeman's...er, Hawkins' vocals stoop to the level of a wishy-washy jamtart, and their strongest numbers are merely fibreglassed rock and roll.

FM's contrived fantasy-rock seems ridiculous when placed next to the music of Cano, and the former's appearance Tuesday evening certainly dampened the warmth of the evening as a whole. I would have felt much better with an extra half-hour of Cano.

PULL THIS
SECTION OUT

the Gateway SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT

The Gateway marks
International Women's Day,
examining the women's
scene at the U of A

INSIDE

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higher grades
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- Fiction —
No john, no job
- Book reviews
- Women in sports



photo by Shirley Glew

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY ACTIVITIES

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

7:00 p.m. Registration Foyer of Tory Lecture theatre

8:00 p.m. First set of workshops (Rooms to be announced)

(1) Topic: Abortion. Resource persons: Linda Rasmussen, Planned Parenthood; Pat Wright, articling lawyer; a representative of the Canadian Association for the Repeal of Abortion Laws

(2) Topic: Sex Roles in the Economy. Resource person: Barbara Spronk, anthropologist. Ms. Spronk will discuss the history of the family and the development of sex roles in the context of economic history.

(3) Topic: Women and Violence. Resource person: Cheryl Boon, Rape Crisis Centre

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

8:00 a.m. Registration Foyer of Tory lecture theatre.

9:00 a.m. Second set of workshops.

(1) Topic: Female Sexuality (for women ONLY). Resource person: Janet Smith, Education direc-

tor, Planned Parenthood.

(2) Topic: Childcare. Resource persons: Adele Ritch, EWC; Lynn Hautmann, Director, Glengarry Day Care Centre. Ms. Ritch will discuss the benefits to women of childcare and its effect on the family. Ms. Hautmann will discuss why child care workers are dissatisfied with the present government regulations.

(3) Topic: Immigrant and Ethnic Women. Resource persons: representatives of the Ukrainian and Chilean communities.

10:30 a.m. Coffee

11:00 a.m. Third set of workshops

(1) Topic: Lesbian Rights. Resource persons: two representatives of Calgary's militant gay and lesbian rights organization. The workshop will focus on the connections between feminism and the lesbian right struggle.

(2) Topic: Situation of women in the Labor Force. Resource person: Lynn Oscroft, Alberta Union of Provincial Employees (AUPE).

(3) Topic: Women's Movement in North America. Resource person: Annette Kouri, Saskatoon Women's Liberation. The presentation will primarily discuss the history of the women's movement in Western Canada with an emphasis on the rise of socialist feminism.

12:30 p.m. Lunch

2:00 p.m. Assemble for transportation to the legislature.

3:00 p.m. March and Rally. The march will begin at the Legislative Grounds, head east on Jasper Ave., and rally at the Speaker's Corner behind the Centennial Library. The rally will be addressed by representatives of the EWC, ICAR, and the Rape Crisis Centre. Greetings from other organizations will be read.

7:00 p.m. Buffet and Social Power Plant

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

12:00 Plenary Session (room TBA)

EDITORIAL

Aside from the occasional squabble over opening doors, you don't hear that much on campus about women's rights anymore.

Oh sure, there aren't that many women in the professional faculties and on the academic staff—but heck—that's getting better. You can't expect things to change overnight, after all.

Yes, it's easy to forget about a lot of issues in the cosy confines of the 1970's campus. But if you stop to think, the extent of our apathy here at the U of A is alarming.

For example, a *Gateway* survey revealed that the majority of male students (and some female students) couldn't think of any way in which the women's movement had affected them personally.

It's surprising indeed that a movement which has been around so long and which has been responsible for some very profound changes in our society, could have had such a small effect on the individual members of our university community. Or perhaps people here just don't remember what things used to be like.

And although the movement *has* made progress, we'll never be able to make *more* progress unless we're aware of the issues and have a familiarity with the areas that still have to be improved.

Women are still treated as second-class citizens in many respects.

Despite legislation to the contrary, women are still being denied equal opportunities for employment and are often passed over for promotions. Despite the existence of means to control the function of their own bodies, women are still being denied access to contraceptives and abortions. Despite the sexual revolution of the sixties, the double-standard still exists. But worst of all, despite all the gains of the women's movement, women are still be considered by some to be inferior to men.

It is often forgotten in our frenetic quest for high marks and jobs that the university is supposed to be at the forefront of intellectual development.

Since intellectual pursuits should consider all aspects of life, the issue of women's equality is a worthwhile undertaking for any institute of higher learning.

But unfortunately it is an issue which is sadly neglected here.

As students, it is our responsibility to separate ourselves from the preconceptions society has instilled in us.

It is not enough that a university educate individuals in the facts and figures of a particular field of study. A university must also foster the development of an analytical and critical skills in academic areas *and* in social areas.

Women are equal to men and deserve equal treatment. Especially here at the university, we should try to escape our individual concerns and consider this issue with the sobriety it deserves. If we do, perhaps we will then be able to achieve a more egalitarian society.

Portia Priegert

"Man is defined as a human being and woman is defined as female. Whenever she tries to behave as a human being she is accused of trying to emulate the male.

Simone de Beauvoir
The Second Sex



This is a special supplement compiled by the Gateway staff to mark International Women's Day. While we hadn't planned it that way, the accompanying Gateway is virtually a men-only effort. Comparisons should be avoided. Anyway, thanks to all the women and women's organizations who contributed information to the supplement; special thanks to all the friends who didn't discourage us.

Reader comment will be welcomed — should we do it again?

WOMEN'S SUPPLEMENT STAFF

Amanda Lerougetel, Kathy Roczkowskyj, Sue Smith, Laurie Ankenman, Kim Stagg, Riva Berezowski, Rebecca Coulter, Jo Evans, Norah Hutchinson-Shields, Charlene Pratt, Julie Green, Susan McMaster, Michaleen Marte, Julie Green, Margaret Donovan, Keith Wiley, (Honey Keller, Judy Adams, Alan Morantz, Kate Bishop, Janet Money) Loreen Lennon, Lucinda Chodan, Kent Blinston, Veronica Uzielli, Maxine Murphy, Margriet Tilroe-West

Co-ordinator: Portia Priegert



University scene

What's happening?

FACULTY	% WOMEN	
	1978-79	1973-74
Agriculture and Forestry	28.4	16.1
Arts	52.6	50.4
Business Administration and Commerce	28.9	12.8
Dentistry	13.8	6.8
Dental Hygiene	100.0	100.0
Education	71.9	63.6
Engineering	5.4	1.5
Home Economics	99.7	100.0
Law	27.7	15.9
Medicine	25.5	19.1
Medical Laboratory Science	86.5	92.9
Nursing	99.0	99.0
Physical Education and Recreation	51.8	46.5
Pharmacy	67.1	60.6
Rehabilitation Medicine	92.3	91.8
Saint-Jean	72.3	57.2
Science	33.5	24.6
Graduate Studies and Research	32.7	24.9
Total Full-Time Students	45.4	40.6

More women

The level of female enrollment at the U of A has increased over the past academic year. This is part of a gradual, but steady trend which has occurred since the early 1970's, reports Research Project Director for the U of A.

This trend is especially pronounced at the graduate level. As well, an increasing number of females are entering into the male dominated professional faculties such as Agriculture and Forestry, Business Administration and Commerce, Law, Medicine and Science. Dentistry and Engineering are showing the slowest increases of all the male dominated faculties.

The faculties of Home Economics, Nursing, Dental Hygiene and Rehabilitation Medicine remain female enclaves. Even within the faculty of Arts, more males specialize in Economics, History, Philosophy and Political Science. More females enroll in English, Romance Languages, Psychology and Sociology.

Female enrollments have increased for all age levels and more married women are seeking university degrees, especially on a part-time basis.

Two trends can explain the increased proportion of women at the U of A. Not only has the number of females increased over the last few years, but the number of males has decreased.

Better marks

Once women make the decision to come to university, their academic performance is superior to that of their male counterparts, says Research Project Director Nim Mehra in a 1978 report on the Senate Task Force on Women.

In 1976, for instance, female first-year undergraduates had an average grade-point of 5.9 as compared to an average of 5.7 for males. Data available since 1971 shows that females have shown a consistently higher grade point average than males.

As well, fewer women tend to drop out of undergraduate

programs. The report to the Senate concluded that "females are as capable of bearing the strains and stresses of academic demands as males." This could be due to the fact that women also exhibit higher matriculation marks than do males. (54.9% of women finishing high school in 1975 were eligible for university whereas only 45.1% of males were eligible.)

But although more women are eligible for university, fewer of them actually enroll. Mehra says there is a need for more counselling at the high school level to encourage capable women to enter university.

BREAD AND ROSES

History of International Woman's Day

On March 8, 1908, New York's Lower East Side resounded with the song of women garment workers as they marched through the streets demanding the vote and an end to sweatshop conditions.

As we go marching, marching, in the beauty of the day, a million darkened kitchens, a thousand mill lofts grey are touched with all the radiance that a sudden sun discloses. For the people hear us singing: Bread and Roses! Bread and Roses!

At the same time, suffragettes around the world were involved in the constitutional fight for the right to vote. Uniting a broad range of women within their ranks, they welcomed everyone from middle-class feminists like Emeline Pankhurst in England to U.S. socialists. The women held meetings, walked picket lines, organized marches and made newspaper headlines.

Out of these struggles International Women's Day was

born. In 1910, at the international women's conference in Switzerland, Clara Zetkin proposed that March 8 be consecrated as a day of protest for universal women's suffrage. The very next year, working people commemorated the day.

World War I put a stop to such events until 1917. Then in March, women textile workers took to the streets in Russia demanding bread. Ninety-thousand workers had joined them by the end of the day. The revolution had begun.

The massive worker upsurges in the 1930's stimulated the women's rights movement to new activity, building solidarity between women and giving prominence to their struggle.

World War II and the quiescence of the '50s severely dampened these mobilizations. But the '60s heralded a revitalized and growing women's movement.

The United States was the first country in which the

radicalization of women appeared. It was announced by the formation of thousands of women's liberation groups.

By 1970, demonstration commemorating the 50th anniversary of the victorious conclusion of the American women's suffrage struggle drew tens of thousands of women.

The women's liberation movement has grown quickly around the world. March 8, 1978 saw 8,000 people demonstrate in Canada, 10,000 in Barcelona, 8,000 in Madrid.

Conceived by women activists at the beginning of the century and born of the struggle of working women, International Women's Day has attained widespread recognition from a broad spectrum of people around the world.

Its celebration signifies determination on the part of women to fight for equal rights and offers an inspiring demonstration of female solidarity.

Gains slow for academic women

There have been "no dramatic changes" in the position of women academics at the University of Alberta since the 1975 release of the Senate Task Force Report on the Status of Women, reports Jean Lauber, Associate vice-president (academic). However, she adds that advances have been made and she blames the poor economic situation and high unemployment for the lack of progress. The Task Force Report was primarily with academic non-academic female staff, its major conclusion was "women are discriminated on the basis of sex" at the University of Alberta. The Task Force made fifty recommendations to improve this situation. Concrete action has been taken on only a few, says Lauber. One result was the salary increases made to 51 female staff members. The increases, which ranged from \$500 to \$2,000 per year, were granted after a study

revealed that these women received significantly lower salaries than males in the same position and with similar backgrounds. As well, the Task Force recommended that the Senate undertake a study of women students at the university. Lauber reports that she is "quite satisfied" with the study, which was released last year (see story this issue). Lauber also says there have

been "some improvements" in the female representation on university committees. As well, a "small" policy statement against sex discrimination has been included in administrative handbooks. On the whole, these changes have not had a large effect as Lauber says who would like to see. "But these are not hiring times" she adds, "and changes are taking place slowly on the national scale as well".



Jean Lauber

Medical school a woman's view

Riva Berezowski is a 2nd year female med student.

There is no 'typical' life for a female medical student. However, there are common experiences shared by all med students, some of which are specific to the women. I offer these comments from my perspective: near the end of second year.

At the very beginning, before making the choice to study medicine, women face an important question. Is it possible to combine marriage, parenthood and medicine and do a decent job of each?

Many of us were asked this at our interviews, so apparently

it is an important consideration. Fortunately we are encouraged by the fact that our older female colleagues have faced this problem and have managed to cope.

Of course this isn't a dilemma unique to female doctors — which brings up the question of whether or not we see ourselves as part of the women's movement. Interestingly, this is not a topic that is frequently broached.

We all agree that we are vastly more fortunate than our mothers, though not everyone equates this greater opportunity with advances made by the women's movement. Although the women's movement may see us as role models, few of us see

See page 6

"Women of genius commonly have masculine faces, figures and manners. In transplanting brains to alien soil, God leaves a little of the original earth clinging to the roots."

Ambrose Bierce

BEFORE YOU VOTE READ THIS!

Election issues for Alta. women

In conjunction with the provincial election, the Alberta Association of Women Action Committee (ASWAC) devised a series of questions on women's issues. The Gateway reprints these questions here, courtesy of ASWAC. These are questions women should ask political candidates in their riding. ASWAC also sent their questions on women's issues to the leaders of the four major political parties in Alberta. This chart summarizes their responses to the questions.

WOMEN AND GOVERNMENT

Question: Do you know that six out of the other nine provinces have either a Cabinet Minister or a Citizens' Advisory Council responsible for the status of women in their respective provinces?

Why has Alberta not provided a Minister Responsible for the Status of Women in this province?

What will you do to provide a Minister Responsible for the Status of Women in Alberta?

Question: Women make up less than 5% of the members on significant provincial government boards and commissions. Why are there so few women on these boards and commissions?

What do you intend to do about increasing the proportion of women in these positions?

BATTERED WOMEN

Question: Do you know that in the province of Alberta there are only three shelters for battered women, that they can accommodate a total of only 74 women and children, and that 55 women are turned away every month from one of these shelters because there is no room?

What will you do to increase the number of shelters for women in crisis?

WOMEN AND EMPLOYMENT

Question: Affirmative action is the active initiation and support by organizations of programs to hire, promote, and train women and minority groups. Do you believe in affirmative action programs for women?

If so, what action will you take to see their implementation both in the public and private sectors? If not, why not?

Question: Do you know that female single parents

make up 41% of the total number of persons supported by welfare in Alberta and that these women are not eligible to attend university to acquire training in order to better their career opportunities?

What will you do to make training more accessible to those who need it most?

DAYCARE

Question: Do you know that more than one half (51.2%, 1977) of the women in this province work outside the home, and that the number of women in Alberta's labour force is increasing by 28,000 per year?

Do you know that for a large and growing number of these working women there is no room for their children in present daycare centres, and yet the provincial government in 1978 chose not to allocate any new money to build additional daycare centres?

What will you do to increase the number of public daycare centres in Alberta?

MATRIMONIAL PROPERTY

Question: The Matrimonial Property Bill which became law in Alberta on January 1, 1979, leaves the division between spouses of matrimonial property to the discretion of the judiciary.


Would you favour a division of matrimonial property which allows for spouses to control their separate property during marriage and share equally in all assets accumulated since marriage if the relationship is dissolved (deferred sharing)?

If so, what steps will you take to include deferred sharing in Alberta matrimonial property law? If not, why not?

QUESTIONS	LIBERAL	NDP	SOCIAL CREDIT	CONSERVATIVE
What will you do to provide a Minister responsible for the Status of Women?	Provide a minister and a citizen's advisory council responsible for the status of women.	Would establish a special advisory council on the status of women.	Would establish a ministry and a women's Secretariat to carry out related activities.	Stand on their record.
Battered women: what would you do to increase the number of shelters for women in crisis?	Quadruple government funding. More public education.	Support ongoing funding; expand spaces available in urban centres and provide service in smaller centres. Emphasize preventative social services, and provide rape crisis centres.	Short-term: monitor situation regarding crisis-related accommodation and provide shelter. Long-term: reduce needs through more realistic preventative social service funding.	Deny women and children in need are refused assistance.
Do you believe in affirmative action programs for women?	Believes in affirmative action, especially in the government sector. Set quotas in some areas.	More job training and job opportunities for women employed by government. Education campaigns in both public and private sectors. Believe in equal pay for equal value; therefore, strengthen Human Rights Commission. Social assistance for women to attend universities. Day care centres at all post-secondary institutions.	Believe in affirmative action: assisting women to better qualifications. Would eliminate sex-based quotas (formal and informal) at all Alberta educational institutions; advertise to encourage women to enter non-traditional fields; establish employment alternatives like job-sharing and flex-time to women who desire to enter work-force. Also improve student loan program; acknowledge day-care costs as legitimate student loan expenses.	Affirmative action ('reverse discrimination') is prohibited under the Individual Rights Protection Act. Women are not currently denied the right to attend universities or continuing educational institutions.
What will you do to increase the number of public daycare centres in Alberta?	Increase aid given to child(basically a "FUNDING FOLLOWS THE CHILD" policy). Also build more new day care centres.	Principle of universal accessibility. Would introduce capital funds, promote day care at place of employment. Would also make subsidized day care more available, and implement less onerous fee schedules.	Daycare should be provided by private, community, co-operative and government-sponsored institutions. Would increase government subsidies for day care.	The day care program has been restructured; there is now increased access to subsidization and funding on the principle of "subsidy follows the child".
Regarding the Matrimonial Property Act, what kind of division do you favour?	Deferred sharing.	Deferred sharing.	Deferred sharing.	Judicial discretion with guidelines.

"The female is a female by virtue of a certain lack of qualities. We should regard the female as afflicted with a natural defectiveness."

Aristotle



ratt

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Stereotypes still around

High school young women have already adopted stereotyped sex roles for themselves, according to Susan Russell, sociology professor at Concordia University.

Russell's doctoral research focused on a grade 12 Ottawa class consisting of 25 girls and 15 boys, and showed female high school students had decided on traditional occupations.

Only four of the 25 young women were interested in non-traditional jobs. According to Russell some were at the "fantasy" stage; they wanted to do everything. Yet the majority of girls were interested in

traditional women's employment such as nursing, teaching, or secretarial employment.

She says such occupations often require little education after high school. The women in the study were not willing to spend much time in post-secondary school because they saw employment as a temporary measure.

Russell found that work "was seen as important to them but only in the short run, only as a stop-gap between high school and being married. It was sort of a time-killer. Contingency planning."

Marriage was the ultimate

goal of the majority of the girls in the study.

Being a wife and mother seen as a calling, something was "their" job. Escaping labour force was not attracted the young women being loved was.

The men in the class generally more liberal than women, Russell found. Young men did not expect their future wives to be homemakers. They thought when they got married wives would want to work. Many said they would not leave them back. Some said they would share the housework.

"Many women do not recognize themselves as discriminated against; no better proof could be found of their total conditioning."

Kate Millet

Women face guilt

Women who choose to return to school face problems and the biggest one may be guilt.

"Emotionally, women are conditioned to look after interests of husband and children first, therefore, one of the greatest existing problems returning to school is the

One woman, very active in volunteer community organizations for many years said she'd "gotten as far as possible in the organization and found herself 'repeating' same tasks year after year. Although she encountered discouragement in going back to school, she did get the feeling that her husband felt threatened by the new situation.

"Some women become more educated, and realize the basis of their marriage is security, or a desire to leave parents' home. I am careful not to criticize my husband in light of my new-found knowledge — I keep it to myself. As a result, my husband is very supportive."

Others are not so lucky. A woman studying creative writing finds herself out of her husband's "physical and intellectual sphere." The time she devotes to her writing in solitude takes away from the emotional support her husband counted on to give.

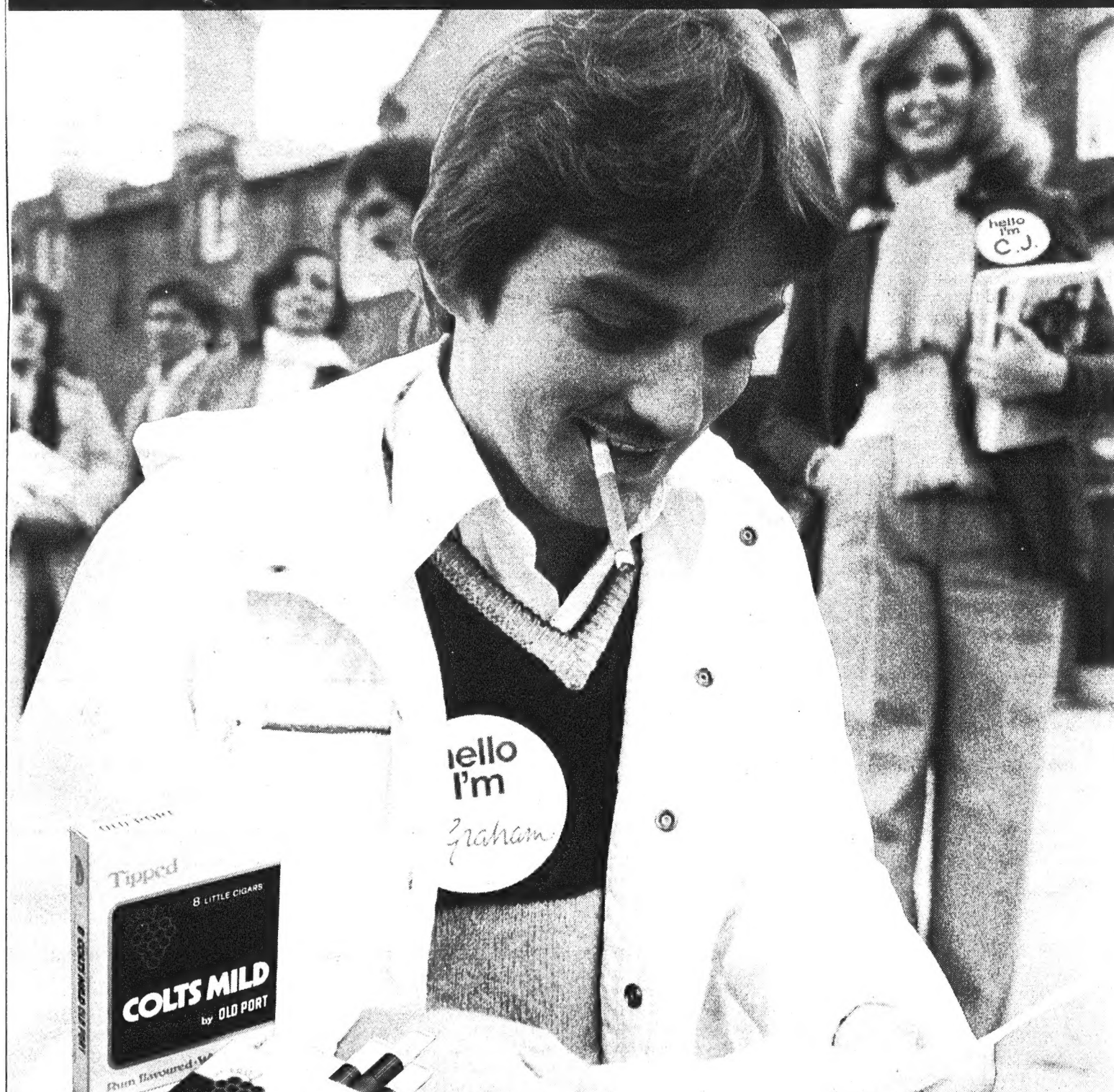
"What the relationship is predicated on is no longer between us."

Some women encounter overt hostility from friends and relatives: they are rocking the social boat. But their spheres have changed. "In my 'Women's Identity and Image' course, one 40-year-old student realized that the lack of achievement which I felt was a personal failure was largely due to social circumstances. Now I am in touch with other women of my age — I feel part of something larger than myself."

One problem common to women returning to school is lack of confidence. This problem is easily solved. They often start off with only one course, but soon as they get their first mark they realize that they are capable as any student in class.

One effect of returning to school and doing well, is to boost it gives to a woman's image. One woman said that at university, I am my own person, interested in my own brain. I am not a wife and mother — I am my own identity, one that does not depend on other people.

Colts. Great moments in college life.



On September 8, Graham Gauntlett lit up a Colts. Paused. And reflected on the computer room-mate-match-up-slip that informed him he would be rooming with a C.J. Bright.

Colts. A great break.

Enjoy them anytime.

Women's movement on campus

What students think

Julie Green

Some of you still have a long way to go! The Gateway conducted a survey of students on the women's movement. Of the six students responding to the survey, three-quarters were female and one-quarter was male. Students from the faculties of Arts, Library Science, Engineering, Nursing, Education and Commerce were surveyed. The questions and a composite answer follow.

What in your opinion is the primary goal of the women's movement?

The female responses were firm, all demanding an unequalled equality in a variety of areas. Some individuals felt the movement wanted to eliminate male stereotypes and raise the self-esteem of women. Males on the other hand, they believed the goals of the movement ranged from "attracting men and not having doors closed" to gaining equality for men and re-educating society as a whole about women.

What in your opinion motivates women to become involved with the women's movement today?

Most women cited a quest for equality as the major reason for becoming involved in the movement. Frustration, dissatisfaction, and anger also motivated women to join men's groups. Other students felt motivation was derived by the desire to eliminate stereotyped roles and gain recognition for their talents. One woman believed that the movement was to become involved in the women's movement.

Males, however, answered that women joined the movement to "get out of housework" and satisfy feelings of insecurity, simply want attention. Other students believed women want to achieve their ambitions, become knowledgeable about the issues facing them and a desire to determine their own life.

What in your opinion does the movement have left to accomplish?

Females had a number of responses to this issue, though most agreed that the movement had a lot left to accomplish. One woman stated that "a lot of women feel insecure in their 'home' when conditions about stress female individuality, driving them to become dependent on men and be

treated as their equals, as well as gaining recognition from society for their valuable contributions.

Other females call for the elimination of discrimination and would like to see more women in government, administration, and executive positions. Many women are concerned about the 'radical' image that shadows the movement and pervades the consciousness of society. Some women were of the opinion that the movement "has accomplished as much as can be done now" besides which states one woman, women can't be equal to men because "it is biologically impossible."

The males are of the similar opinion that much has to be done and the movement should get down to practical issues and scrap the "radicalism".

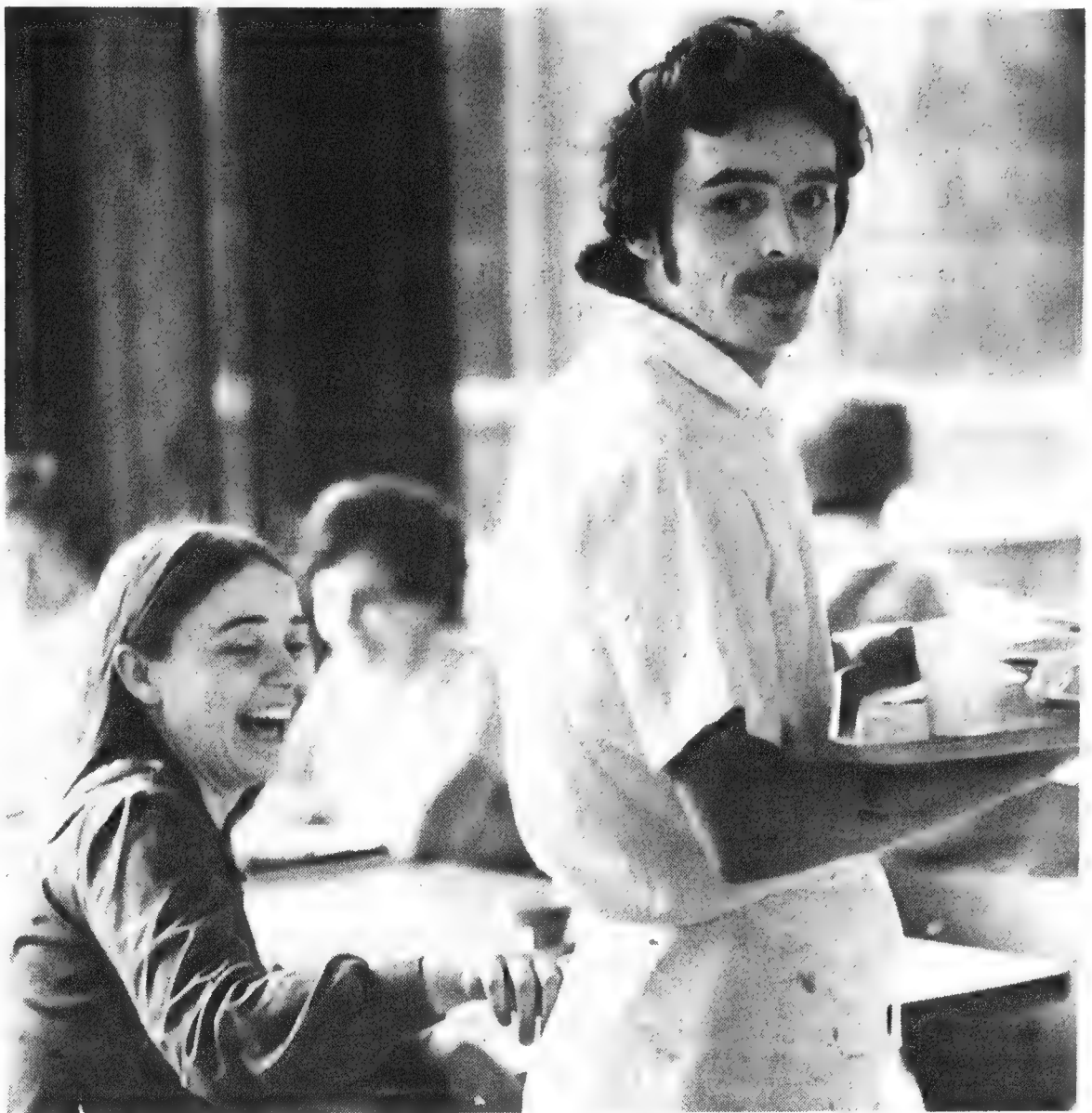
How has the movement affected you personally?

Some women surveyed said they have been able to re-evaluate themselves and their ideas, and from the movement they have gained the confidence to speak out against the injustices they encounter. One female commented "before it, I thought I was the only one who felt like a volcano," and another said it (the movement) supported views I had as a child and should have been started long ago." Others enjoy the companionship of women with similar concerns to their own, and the recognition gained for their capabilities.

A few women said that the movement has left them unaffected and one said "I try to ignore it because it has turned to sheer aggressive feminism." Many women prove by their responses to earlier questions that their attitudes have been affected though they are unable to see how society has changed since the women's movement began.

Men said they have found more competition in the labor force and in getting accepted to quota faculties and they now find themselves more sensitive to women's problems. Most men, however, claim to be untouched basically by the movement though one male says he always gets into trouble with women" and another notes "I haven't got to pick up the tab all the time when I take a girl out."

On the whole the views expressed were moderate. However, several comments did reflect a better grasp of the problem.



#1 What in your opinion is the primary goal of the women's movement?

#2 What in your opinion motivates women to become associated with the women's movement today?

#3 What in your opinion has the movement got left to achieve?

#4 How has the movement affected you personally?

The original purpose of these questions was to determine what role the women's movement plays in the university today. It was also originally intended for men as a stimulant for discussion. The short answers largely came from first and second year students, and their thoughts were generally vague.

However five male students age 21-23 took the time to make longer, more thoughtful replies. By no means are their opinions on the subject considered definitive; they are summarized here merely as a reflection of aging campus males.

Question #1: "movement is concerned with erasing 18th century attitudes and replacing them with an awareness of women as people...not the opposite or inferior sex."

"Women...are to be equals of men. This implies equality or treatment and of opportunity." "Movement is directed at institutions practices, and attitudes which refuse...women (their) own role."

Question #2: "It is now being recognized that women have legitimate complaints...(this) makes it possible for some women who wouldn't want to be associated with radical elements to associate themselves with some of the other demands."

"A great percentage appear to be frustrated...and are in the movement out of spite...actually retarding the process."

Question #3: "movement has a lot left to accomplish (because) it has forsaken its original goals of education...now directs its energy to 'symptoms'...such as business inequalities."

"Significant fraction of pop-

ulation not only men either does not believe in equality of men and women...wage inequality still with us.

"...people are still governed (to a lesser extent though) by traditional role models...wives still regarded by some as accessories that come with a man. After these are solved there will be other problems...eg people who confuse equality and identity"

"still hasn't answered perplexing question...who's going to stay home with the kids?"

Question #4: "Having grown up with the movement, I am a product of it. In the area of sexual relations no one is quite certain what his/her role is...Social patterns are lagging behind changes in thought...its confusing. Personally I am not interested in women who are satisfied with traditional roles."

"I don't feel 'affected'...but perhaps this is a result of liberalized attitudes of a university campus or maybe the effects have been too subtle to be noticed."

Interview with Ruth Groberman



Ruth Groberman

Ruth Groberman works for the Office of Student Affairs and is interested in women's issues on campus.

Question #1

Groberman: There are three goals of the movement, actually. The first is to increase the consciousness level of women among themselves. They must be aware of the things they can achieve and the restrictions they can overcome. The second goal of the movement is to raise the consciousness of society to women's issues. Only if society in general is aware of issues that

face women can effective change be implemented. The third goal is for women to overcome the injustices and discrimination they face in areas ranging from careers to mortgages.

Question #2

Groberman: I think women turn to other women for support. In a group, a woman will find others with similar concerns to her own and her to she will find companionship and encouragement. By talking to other women you also learn a lot about yourself. The group has a more powerful voice than the individual stan-

ding alone, when trying to bring about a change.

Question #3

Groberman: A lot. The movement has had several negative results because it has been misperceived. The militant actions of some movement members that pose. In fact, the militant actions tend to overshadow the more practical concerns of the movement. It has to regain credibility among non-militant women. Changes are too often talked about and never implemented. The awareness and sensitivity of women to the

real issues that confront them must be raised.

Question #4

Groberman: I feel a sense of sisterhood having met with other women whose concerns I share. The feelings and opinions we aired were surprisingly similar. I also take more pride in women's achievements now that I have begun to understand their struggle for recognition.

On campus, I would like to see a women's group formed along with a center to provide information and to cater the needs of women.

Women in medicine from page three

ourselves in that context.

The infrequent discussion of the women's movement could mean several things. For some of us it is an irrelevant issue. Others may find the whole topic distasteful, equating "women's lib" with butch, aggressive, bra-

burning behavior. A few have dismissed the issue, because they consider it boring and trivial, take, for example, the chairperson-Chairman controversy.

I don't think any of us feel we are discriminated against,

either by the faculty or by our male classmates. But from some of our older female colleagues we hear some not-so-nice stories about the perils that await us "outside." As well, the public's perception of female doctors as "odd," does not let us forget that we are in the midst of a "man's profession."

For all med students the academic load is staggering. An unfortunate side-effect for the single women is the lack of time

to socialize and meet people. That may sound trivial, but in our situation, a friend and companion means a lot. We get lonesome, depressed and sick of studying — several of my friends lament for a lack of love.

It's not an easy life, but it's an interesting one. My female colleagues and I assume that med school no longer separates the men from the boys, but rather tries to produce good doctors of both sexes.

Women: global view

Women's movement around the world enjoyed varying degrees of success mixed with failure this past year.

In Spain, the Ministry of Culture has formed a committee on women's rights and is drawing up laws for submission to Parliament calling for, among other things, economic equality and greater protection against rape.

Activists in the women's movement feel cheated Spain's new constitution, which makes no reference to abortion, day care or simple incompatibility as grounds for uncontested divorce. Some women are upset by the constitution's failure to change the country's custody law, which gives husbands the absolute right of custody of children in cases of marital breakup. The constitution does provide for legalization of contraceptives, although a doctor's prescription is necessary.

The biggest problem facing Spanish women, however, is the attitude and social fabric of the macho-style country. Voice of the prevailing attitude, one man told an American correspondent, "Our women are flying coop. And did you ever try to get a bunch of chickens back in a guess it's all part of the democracy thing. You give them the vote, and the first thing you know they want freedom."

In Italy the growth of women's movement contributed to the rise of Tina Anselmi, country's first woman cabinet minister, who was appointed Labour Minister in mid-1978. Also in Italy, women are moving into a job once thought to be the bastion of males—terrorism.

About 1,500 women in Greece early this year enlisted for 14 months in the Greek militia. It was the start of Greece's first ever female volunteer army.

Throughout Greece, women's groups have joined in opposing women's military service. They said they will accept equal responsibilities with men when they do not have equal rights.

The status of women is coming under close study in Israel. A government-appointed study which produced 130 pages of recommendations shows widespread neglect of women's rights. The most important recommendation is for the creation of a government office to administer to women and monitor their status.

The study also recommended that women's right to birth control be recognized, family planning services be made available as part of the national public health services, women who claim personal or social hardship be allowed to have abortions and rape proceedings be held behind closed doors, women being assigned to hospitals and police stations proposed that judges of both sexes preside over rape cases.

The study found unequal training is given to women from childhood on and that they occupy high-paying positions. Generally, Israeli women's salaries are only 60% of men's. The study recommended a law guaranteeing equal opportunity for men and women prohibiting discrimination in salaries, job availability and promotion.

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☐ In French ☐ In English

Foul play in corporate games

Portia Priegert

Despite the promising allure of *Games Your Mother Never Taught You*, Betty Lehan Harragan's book is, quite frankly, a disappointment. Heralded as the corporate membership guide for women, the book is filled with unadorned tomfoolery. Take for example, her section on locker room language. "80% Sex, 20% Excreta." Under her alphabetical list of "vulgarity" she includes "Pee. Refers to urination, specifically through the penis. A pee is go to the urinal. As on them presumes a direct stream." Really, I don't know where Harragan thinks we've been living all these years. She'll have

to do much better than explain the meaning of ass, bitch, crap, fuck, girl, screw, and shit to impress me.

The same goes for her sections on sports vernacular and military metaphors. How many women really don't know what allies or ball park figures refer to?

In *Games Mother Never Taught You* Harragan tries to present a way for women to get ahead in the business world. Her thesis is that women have not undergone the same socialization or experienced the same emphasis on teamwork and leadership as men. Consequently, successful ascent in the corporate world is difficult for any 'normal' woman.

Her book, she believes, is

the solution to this unfortunate problem. "You're in the army now," she urges, "Fight team, fight." The goal? The top of the pyramid. So plan your offense, cover your weaknesses and play "symbols, signals, style and sex" better than a man.

But "a pyramid is a phallic symbol," she cautions, "so beware of getting laid." Sleeping with the boss is no way to move up because talking about it is part of the game.

But not you. On no, nary a word should pass your perfectly moral lips. Keep your love life circumspect, she says, (at least within the company).

And what if they call you a "castrating bitch?" Ignore it or laugh kind-heartedly at their

little jokes. After all, they'll laugh out of the other side of their mouths when you're on top.

I guess what really bothers me about this book is that for all Harragan's show of support for the feminist movement, *Games Your Mother Never Taught You* comes off sounding a lot like *Miss Smith's Guide for Adolescent Girls*.

Although there is some merit in accepting an unsatisfactory situation and trying to work

within that framework, Harragan's approach leaves much to be desired. *Boys will be boys* seems to be her underlying message *but girls must be girls*. And I can't help feeling that if you play the double standard game and win the way Harragan describes, you really haven't won at all.

After all, do we want to win in a man's game, or do we want to create a human game in which we can all be winners?

Body Politics says it with vibes

Keith Wiley

"Vibrations," body language, non-verbal communications by whatever name is a subject popularized in several recent books. Nancy Henley's *Body Politics* is an analysis with a difference, though. Not only is this book a careful scientific examination of what goes on in the subtle silent languages but it is a forthrightly feminist analysis.

Henley hypothesizes non-verbal communication is a power structure, on a "micropolitical" level, in our society. It's a power structure which resembles the dominance-submission gestures of social animals. This power structure is basic to the human pecking order, among all people, of course, but it especially keeps women in their place in that order. Henley suggests the accepted behaviour patterns for women are the passive and submissive ones.

There are many examples in *Body Politics* as Henley carefully examines dominant and submissive signals in the areas of eye, space, touch, eyes, facial expression and gestures. Then she looks at the signals most often used by women. Henley's ideas about the power relationships in non-verbal communication are borne out by the empirical evidence; the accepted behaviour patterns for women are the submissive ones. A book, *Body Politics* is for the most part dry and academic (Henley did her masters thesis on the politics of touch). However, the book does present exciting and disturbing ideas. Following her observations is a tight analysis; women are NOT 'naturally' submissive in their

dominance behaviours. Ultimately, however, it is up to women to break the pattern. "Women can stop smiling unless they are happy; lowering or averting their eyes when stared at; getting out of men's way in public; allowing interruptions; restraining their body postures;

accepting unwanted touch."

Although it focuses on the situation of women *Body Politics* is an important contribution to our understanding of human interaction generally. If you want to find out what we mean when we're not talking, read it.

Starting sixth year

Branching Out survives

by Margaret Donovan

"Survival" is one of the most impressive achievements of *Branching Out*, an Edmonton-based feminist magazine, says editor Sharon Batt.

Despite chronic financial problems, *Branching Out* celebrated its fifth anniversary last month.

Readership is presently estimated at 4,000 but an increase to 10,000 would make the magazine more viable financially, for advertising revenue could be increased.

The magazine now receives funds from various federal and provincial bodies, such as Alberta Culture and The Secretary of State. Most of the money is spent on printing and distribution. Writers get a small honorarium and the staff are volunteers.

Batt says getting magazine writing of a sufficiently high quality is difficult. *Branching Out* solicits almost all of its non-fiction, though it gets more than enough good fiction and poetry.

Batt says that contributors to the magazine must have something to say that other women want to hear. She adds

that there is no conscious effort to model *Branching Out* on *Ms.* or any other feminist magazine.

Past issues have covered much of what is seen as standard feminist fare. This includes rape, abortion, day-care, women and the law, native women, and women in the work place. More unusual topics such as women and sport, feminist philately and an article on the art of Codpieces have been featured.

Women from across Canada such as Pauline Jewett, Rosemary Brown and Mavis Gallant have been featured. Closer to home, a story on Professor Jean Lauber of the Department of Zoology has been done.

There is also a regular law column and a book review section. Photography, drawings and paintings by women artists are included as well.

Branching Out appeals to a limited number of women and will probably never have the support and appeal of *Ms.* Nonetheless, it serves a useful local function and deserves to survive.



Women in sports

Increasing numbers of girls and women are participating in sports and fitness programs and forming athletic organizations.

But for many, it's an uphill battle against bureaucracy, and the intangible social bias against the athletic female.

As more children are raised by liberated parents, an increasing number of girls will enter sports without fear of reprisals. But, at present, there are many discouragements.

For example, it is widely assumed that women cannot perform as well as men in sports and therefore should not bother to perform at all. If they do, their efforts are often not taken seriously.

This assumption is based on the competitive concept created by the media exposure of professional sports which places such an emphasis on winning, that there seems to be no value in just participating. But in many competitive sports, such as running and jumping, women are narrowing the achievement gap.

A second misconception which discourages girls and women from competing in sports is that athletic females are considered unattractive. The myth of the muscle-bound woman has not yet been killed, and our society still tends to equal beauty with physical weakness and ineptitude in women. Abby Hoffman, in the

December issue of *Status of Women News* points out how these two factors combine to frustrate progress in female athletics. Because physical development is viewed as unattractive by many women, they do not reach their physical potential, and hence strengthen the argument that women are physically inferior to men.

"It's a vicious circle: females participate less, therefore they don't reach their optimum physical potential. They are therefore assumed (by themselves and by males) to lack significant physical capacity, and this observation then justifies the lesser availability of resources and opportunities to participate in sport."

The problem is complex. It goes far beyond a teen-aged girl worrying about whether she'll be popular if she joins the volleyball team.

Attitudes become institutionalized by a dearth of athletic facilities for females and by decisions of administrative bodies to prevent equal opportunity in publically-funded sports organizations.

Gradual change is the only answer. Just as the situation for the female athlete is better now than it was 20 years ago, so will it be even better in 20 more years. The key is equal opportunity and freedom of choice, principles which society in general, upholds.

Recommended reading

by Ruth Groberman

Sometimes women aren't aware of all the current literature or aren't willing to take the time to separate the good from the very bad.

If anyone is interested in reading about the role of women, I urge them to come into the office of Student Affairs (in Athabasca Hall). Here we have several pertinent books available to read. Such as these listed below:

Shack, Sybil, *Saturday's Stepchild: Canadian Women in Business*.

Armstrong, Pat and Hugh, *The Double Ghetto*.

Henning Margaret and Jardin, Anne, *The Managerial Woman*. The Boston Women's Health Book Collective, *Our Bodies, Our Selves*.

McCalla Vicks, J. and Adam, June, *But Can You Type?* Shack, Sybil, *Women in Canadian Education*.

Garfield Barbach, L., *For Yourself: The Fulfillment of Female Sexuality*.

Tumlin, Nellie, *How to Decide: A Workbook for Women*.

Finally, in the conclusion, Henley talks about breaking the oppression and improving the situation. And the way to do it, she says, is by each of us examining and changing our behaviour. She commends men restrain their

"If men could get pregnant, abortion would be a sacrament."

Florynce R. Kennedy

Contraception

Not all fun and games

by Kathy Roczkowskyj and Amanda LeRougetel

"If women don't want to get pregnant, they should use birth control." This oft repeated argument sounds logical on the surface but neglects two very important facts.

Firstly, there is no 100% effective method of birth control and many popular methods don't even come close (see Table 1). Secondly, many methods of birth control have serious side effects.

Although the pill is one of the most effective methods of birth control, approximately 40% of the women using it experience side effects. These range from potentially lethal effects (clots, heart attack risk increases, benign liver tumors) to serious effects (gall bladder disease or hypertension) to "minor" effects (nausea, headaches, missed periods, depression, fatigue, etc.).

The long-term effects of pill usage are unknown. Heart attacks and other circulatory diseases lead to a 40% higher death rate among pill-users. However, mortality rates for young, healthy, slim, non-smoking women with no history of diabetes, high cholesterol, high blood pressure, varicose veins, liver or gall bladder disease or migraine headaches, are still lower than those resulting from pregnancy and childbirth.

Women who don't use the pill often try the IUD (intrauterine device). However, in eight to ten percent of women the IUD may be expelled. Its possible side effects are heavier and more irregular periods, more intense or prolonged menstrual cramps and back pain.

If these methods don't work a couple may try diaphragms, condoms or spermicidal creams

or foams. Although these methods are less effective than the pill or IUD, if they are combined they become a viable alternative. However, women using the diaphragm may experience pelvic pain, cramps, urinary retention, bladder symptoms or recurrent urinary infections. The condom may reduce sensitivity for a couple, while foam or cream may produce an allergic reaction.

Although the morning-after-pill should not be used as a regular method of birth control, it can be used occasionally. Its possible side effects are numerous: nausea, vomiting, headaches, menstrual irregularities. As well, research suggests that it may be a carcinogen.

Coitus interruptus (withdrawal) is a widely used method of birth control. It is popular, for it requires no devices, uses no chemicals and is available in any situation at no cost. However, its failure rate is between 20% and 25%.

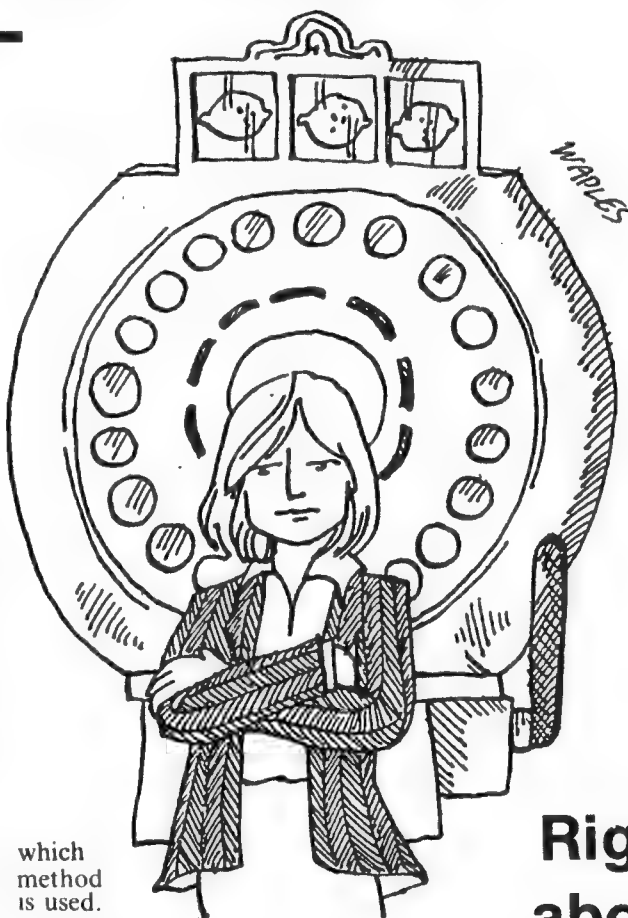
Another popular method is the natural calendar rhythm method. The method's failure rate is high, for its success is dependent on the regularity of the menstrual cycle. Only eight percent of women of child-bearing age have regular cycles.

Basic human error, misunderstanding of the workings of

WHERE
TO
GET
HELP

Planned Parenthood Association
McLeod Building
#308, 10136-100 Street 423-3737
Open: every day from 9:30 - 5:00

A.I.D. Services (Information Referral)
426-3242 - 24 hour service
Distress Line
426-4252 - 24 hour service
Birth Control Clinic
Baker Building
10010-105 Street
428-5700
Open: every morning & Mon., Wed. Fri., afternoon
Social Hygiene Clinic (V.D. Clinic)
10012-107 Street
427-2836 - Female Clinic
427-2834 - Male Clinic
24 hour V.D. Information - 427-2830
Terra (Assoc. for Assistance to Unwed Mothers)
9735-75 Avenue
2nd Floor Old Ritchie School
433-6163 or 439-0515
Birthright Association
9803-105 Street
429-1051
Family Service Assoc. of Edmonton (Counselling)
9919-106 Street
424-4161
Serena Sympto-Thermal Method
23 Huron Drive, Leduc
986-0090



Right to abortion supported

by Norah Hutchinson-Shields

"There is good evidence that men who commit rape are frequently not fertile because of other aberrant sexual behavior, such as frequent masturbation, which makes the likelihood of impregnating significantly less."

This quote, appearing in a piece of "pro-life" literature, attempts to justify an anti-abortion position by claiming that pregnancy resulting from rape isn't really an issue, due to the "fact" that virtually no one gets pregnant from rape.

This argument exemplifies the position that the abortion issue is often clouded by erroneous information and myths.

The anti-abortionists are not as pro-life as they claim to be. History has proven that women will have abortions regardless of whether they are legal or illegal. Anti-abortionists prefer to see women risk death or mutilation from illegal abortions rather than have safe abortions made available.

Anti-choice people frequently say that "women" abortion as a method of birth control and will do so even if the abortion laws are repealed." This statement is simply not true. In Britain, where abortion is legal, accessible and often free, the abortion rate is not only lower than in Canada but there are also few "repeaters".

But in Italy, where abortions were illegal until six months ago, abortion was used as a primary form of birth control.

Britain also has extensive accessible information and education on contraceptives. It appears that repressive abortion laws seem to go hand in hand with inadequate information on birth control. Young teenage immigrants and the poor are most often the victims of this injustice.

Not only is an early abortion safer than childbirth, carrying an unwanted pregnancy to term can be emotionally damaging for a woman. As unwanted children often become the victims of abuse and neglect.

According to a recent Gallup Poll the majority of Canadians don't believe abortion is "morally" wrong. A woman's choice should not be limited by a small minority of convictions.

Women should have the right to control their own bodies and to end unwanted pregnancies. The choice must be theirs.

Birth Control Effectiveness (from *Contraceptive Technology*)

METHOD	THEORETICAL (%)	ACTUAL (%)
Oral Contraceptive	0.3	4.1
Condom and Spermicidal Foam	Less than 1	5
I.U.D.	1 - 3	5
Condom	3	10
Diaphragm	3	17
Spermicidal Foam	3	22
Coitus Interruptus	9	20 - 25
Rhythm	13	21
Chance	90	90

International Campaign for Abortion Rights

In May 1977, Vincennes, France was host to the largest European-wide feminist conference ever given. The massive assembly marked the beginning of an international campaign for the right of women to control their fertility, their right to contraception and to safe, legal abortion.

The right to choice has emerged as the primary issue in women's liberation movements in North America, Western Europe and in the colonial countries. In all of these countries, these rights are denied or restricted. As a challenge to the world-wide situation, the International Campaign for Abortion Rights (I.C.A.R.) has been established. In dozens of countries I.C.A.R. supporters are mobilizing for an international day of action on March 31, 1979.

At present, no country allows women the absolute right to control their fertility to decide whether or not to have children. Further, the facilities to make

this choice a reality do not exist.

Millions of women suffer physical harm or death because their right to safe, legal abortion and contraception is denied by state or church law. Women are injured by "backstreet" abortions and humiliated and sometimes imprisoned for demanding this right. In countries such as Portugal, Spain, Magreb, Italy and Ireland women are forced to take expensive trips to other countries to have safe abortions.

In some countries like Switzerland, Holland, West Germany, Belgium and even Canada abortion is still illegal, but tolerated in practice. Thus women are denied their right to control their fertility, while such formal restrictions help to raise the price of the operation and maintain it as a fearful and guilt-ridden experience.

Liberalized laws passed in the USA, France, Italy and Britain still place severe restrictions on the right to abortion.

Time limits, denial of the right to minors and non-citizens and 'conscience' clauses which makes it legal for doctors to refuse to perform abortions limit the availability of abortions even under these "liberal" laws. Under these laws women must give proof of rape, mental instability and 'grave' health risks to get an abortion. In most of these countries the medical profession ultimately controls the decision.

Population control programmes are used in parts of Latin America, Africa and India and amongst oppressed minority and poor women in the USA and Canada to force unwanted sterilization and contraception on women. In Puerto Rico for example, 35% of women of childbearing age have been sterilized.

Here in Canada, abortion is still considered illegal, with abortions granted only in cases where the birth of a child may endanger the mother's physical or social health, or where there is

the potential that the child will be born with physical or mental defects.

The legal process of obtaining an abortion is such that it presents delays and problems to women who are legally able to have them. In Canada many women such as poor women, minors, rural women and single women do not have satisfactory access to safe contraception or counselling. Above this important disparity the Canadian abortion law is unfairly and unequally applied against these women.

The provincial chapters of I.C.A.R. desire to bring the right of choice to all of those who are denied. Actions are already being planned in B.C., Saskatchewan, Quebec and Alberta. The Alberta chapter evolved in October 1978 as a response to the world-wide call to action by I.C.A.R. In agreement with the international campaign I.C.A.R. Alberta believes that it is a woman's right

to choose and proposes:

- to remove abortion from criminal code
- the right to free, safe contraception and abortion for all
- legislation to ensure that there is no forced sterilization
- increased medical research into safe, effective contraception

I.C.A.R. also stresses the need for better prevention of contraception and sex education. Therefore individuals should have ready access to education programs, contraceptive services, problem pregnancy counselling, maternal and child care, early abortions and other necessary health, welfare and educational services. To achieve these objectives all levels of government must give priority to providing program research funds and legislative changes in the areas of population and accessible abortion.

by Michaleen Marte

Rape: a violent crime

by Loreen Lennon

Women are beginning to understand that it isn't *their fault* if they're raped, but they have to remember they are still the ones who suffer.

Edmonton Rape Crisis Centre director Marie Laing says that women must take extra precautions to protect themselves even if it doesn't seem fair.

The Rape Crisis Centre is a non-profit society, staffed and administered largely by trained volunteers. It operates a 24-hour crisis line (429-0023) and provides information and emotional and legal support for victims of rape and sexual assault.

Since her appointment in April, Laing has thought a lot about the myths surrounding rape.

"Rape is an assault, usually committed out of a sense of anger, not passion," Most attackers, she points out, are under thirty but it's not true that they seek out beautiful, sexy women.

"It's the victims' vulnerability that attracts the rapist," she says.

The Centre has dealt with male victims and with women as young as six months and as old as 88 years. Most rape victims are females between the ages of 14-24 but Laing believes this is due to the active lifestyle of younger women, rather than their sexual attractiveness.

She sees rape as a violent crime against defenceless people. Society must stop accepting and thereby condoning all forms of violence.

From January 1 to October 1, 1978, the Rape Crisis Centre handled 188 calls. These included cases involving indecent assault, indecent exposure, battered women and even a call from the wife of a rapist. Rape itself accounted for 114 of the calls.

Laing says it's impossible to describe the typical rapist and therefore these are no hard and fast methods for dealing with an attacker. It's better to understand what can be done to prevent rape in the first place.

Laing points out that university women are prime targets because of their active lifestyles. She says they are often unaware of the risks they take. For example, many of them are dependent on others for transportation, and have a false sense of their ability to take care of themselves.

"Many of the rapes and attempted rapes we deal with occur when a young woman accepts a ride home from a relative stranger, perhaps after a party," Laing notes. Being aware

of the potentially high risk situations is the first defense against them, she says.

Statistics on the incidence of rape are so poor that Laing hesitates to comment on the chance of a conviction. "Only one in ten rapes is reported and of these, very few attackers are charged," she explains. Attorney-General Ron Basford last year estimated that only 1.6% of rapists are ever convicted.

"That's less than half the normal rate for conviction in any other crime. It's changing slowly but, something's still very wrong," says Laing.

For more information, call the Rape Crisis Centre business line: 422-5957.



"Women was made to yield to man and put up with his injustice."

Jean-Jacques Rousseau

A legal perspective Proposed Rape Law

by Margaret Donovan

Bill C-52 which would replace rape, attempted rape and indecent assault of both sexes with Aggravated Indecent Assault and Indecent Assault, was introduced into the House of Commons last year.

The alledged aim of these changes was to remove the stigma of rape from the victim by emphasizing the violent, rather than sexual, nature of the crime.

The existing law has a maximum sentence of life for conviction of rape and a maximum ten year sentence for attempted rape.

It also has an interesting anomaly. Indecent assault of a female carries a sentence of five years, while indecent assault of a male has a sentence of ten years.

While the proposed changes in the rape law are important, especially in view of the low conviction rate (54% for rape as compared to 86% for other indictable offences) several areas of the new law are inadequate.

Objections to the proposed law stem from what many see as "loop-holes".

Objections to the proposed law stem from what many see as "loop-holes". While most agree that assault is the correct term to use, many see the term "indecent assault" as an attempt to legislate morality. Others fear the wording used to differentiate between Aggravated Indecent Assault and Indecent Assault, will make it difficult to convict a person of Aggravated Indecent Assault.

The proposed legislation also retains the Spousal Immunity section. A husband cannot be charged with raping his wife, unless they are living apart at the time. The husband can only be charged with common assault at present.

The working paper of the Law Reform Commission recommends that the present offences be repealed and replaced with one offence of Sexual Assault which would apply to male and female victims equally.

Other people would like to see the legislation based on the degree of violence and sexual contact.

In 1975 the Criminal Code was amended to prevent a woman's past sexual experiences from being examined at a trial without the judge's permission. Some groups want this section to include an amendment requiring that the judge give his reasons for the decision.

While by no means perfect, time will be needed to assess the impact of the proposed laws. The attitude that an "unchaste" woman does not really need the protection of the law will take some time to die.

This is borne out by the section of the Criminal Code regarding Sexual Harassment on the job. It prohibits sexual intercourse with a female employee under 21 and of previously chaste character. It's offensive enough to give any 22 year old feminist heartburn!

Sexual harassment

Sexual harassment is a problem that has existed for years and is something that has to be tolerated by many working women.

Sexual harassment can be defined simply as unsolicited attention in the form of visual, verbal and/or physical sexual overtures.

It can consist of any or all of: constant brushing against a person's body; continually leering and ogling of a person's body; squeezing or pinching a person's body; catching a person alone for forced sexual intimacies; an outright sexual proposition backed by the threat of losing marks or a job; forced sexual relations.

It can result in financial, psychological or physical harm for the victims whose complaints include symptoms such as long-term anxiety, strain, tension and nervous exhaustion.

Unwelcome sexual advances are nothing new. Female secretaries have tolerated the advances and propositions of male bosses for years, likewise waitresses have had their rear pinched or lost tips or their jobs.

What distinguishes sexual harassment from friendly sexual interchange is coercion. The issue revolves around the notion of consent — if a woman must comply with her boss's sexual advances to keep her job, she is effectively denied a choice, and cannot be said to be consenting freely.

The threat is not violence, but it can be salary cuts, poor evaluations, disciplinary layoffs, threats of demotion or discharge.

Power is the weapon which sexual harassers have in common. The university professor who offers a student better marks in exchange for sex is just as guilty as the executive boss — both are using the power they hold as a sexual threat.

A questionnaire distributed by Redbook was answered by 9,000 women, 88% of whom had experienced sexual harassment on the job. In the U.S., several lawsuits charging discrimination until Title VII of the Civil Rights Act have been filed. However, it is the exception and not the rule when a woman speaks out on her experiences, let alone files any kind of suit.

The need for women to share their experiences is as important as the need for them to speak out. Many women feel guilty because co-workers or bosses tell them that the sexual overtures occurred in their own imagination or were of their own making.

Women's groups hope that widespread discussion of sexual harassment will educate the public to the true nature of the problem and will encourage victims to seek help, speaking out instead of accepting unwanted attentions as "part of the job."

Help for battered women

WIN House opens

by Margaret Donovan

You've had enough. You're in your twenties, new to the city, with a couple of children. You also have a husband that beats you, and you decided to leave.

Two months ago, you would probably have gone or been sent to the YWCA or the Overnight Shelter for Women. While adequate, neither are ideal for these particular problems.

WIN House (Women In Need) opened in December 1978, specifically for battered mothers and their children. Since then they have helped about 39 women and nearly 80 children.

The maximum period that a woman can stay at the house is three weeks. During this time the women get moral and emotional support from the staff and volunteers, and decide what they are going to do. Some women are also being referred to agencies in the city for counselling, legal help and aid in finding a place to live, depending upon their particular needs.

The chief problem for many of the women is money. If they decide to live on their own, they may have to get a job and find suitable accommodation. Some women are new to the city and have no immediate family or close friends who can help make the transition to independence easier. In such cases, WIN house

provides a volunteer contact for the women for as long as she needs it.

The women who have used the services of WIN House have ranged in age from 18-44 years, with children from 4 weeks to 15 years, and are from diverse socio-economic backgrounds.

Many women come from families in which violence was common. Ruth Pinkney, Manager of WIN House, sees this as an extension of our generally violent culture, that is often depicted on T.V. film and in literature.

She also says that the battered wife syndrome is usually the tip of severe family problems. Husbands may be immature and under stress because of work, money or booze. Wives may be passive and submissive, which aggravates the problem.

Part of the situation arises when men are not allowed to react to stress in their lives, the same way as women are. Violence and anger are seen as the male way of coping when things go wrong. However, Ruth Pinkney does not think the present attitudes towards sex role stereotyping, that encourage boys to be more emotional, will bring an end to the problem.

The need for a temporary crisis shelter in Edmonton for mothers and their children, was

first identified over eight years ago. The Clifford Lee Foundation by renting the premises to WIN House for \$1 a year allowed the project to get going.

Community support from individuals and groups has been excellent, with people giving money, time, toys, food and clothing. In addition, the provincial government pays \$5.50 per day, per person, towards the \$30 per day, per person operating costs.

At present the 7 staff and 30 volunteers are all female. Ruth Pinkney would like to see men involved both as staff and volunteers in the future. She says it is important for the women and the children not to see men in a totally negative light.

The children at WIN House, while often the most tragic part of the problem, also provide the house with its lighter moments, and help prevent a gloomy, hopeless atmosphere from setting in.

As long as men and women live together, physical abuse to one person by the other will probably continue. As gloomy as the statement sounds, so far, none of the women WIN House has helped have returned.

Edmonton has the dubious distinction of being one of the last large Canadian cities to have such a shelter. It was long overdue.

No john No job

by Sue McMaster

"Pee seldom, will provide my own chamber pot." I have felt like adding those terse phrases to the Additional Comments section of many an employment form during my recent search for a job in a steel plant.

As a woman, the very first excuse I always meet when hiring personnel realize I'm not applying for a secretarial position, is "I'm sorry, we don't hire women in the plant. We don't have any facilities."

Generally, I point to the women in the office and hazard a polite guess that there are washrooms for them. A woman manager put it most crudely, "Look, those toilets are too far away from the plant. Are you telling me you don't mind lining up at the urinal with the guys?" So much for that job.

One place made me so mad that I phoned the Human Rights Commission. They think I have a case and are pursuing it. After all, whether washrooms are provided close by has no bearing on my ability to do a job. It shouldn't have any bearing on whether I am considered for the position.

Often, though, the hiring personnel crumple when I point out that they do indeed, have women's washrooms. They then proceed to Objection Number Two, "It's very heavy work, you know." I am jovial, "Oh, that's O.K. I've worked as a swamper before. I'm tough. Women aren't as weak as people often make out, you know!"

At one light steel plant, the manager raised his eyebrows in reply and said, "Some of those sheets weigh 250 pounds." (Yes, and show me a man who can lift 250 pounds on his own, I thought). When I pressed him to describe the different types of jobs, I discovered several that didn't require vast muscle power.

He changed tactics then and arranged for me to tour the plant. When the tour did not intimidate me, the manager accepted my application. He also gave me his name and extension number so I could check back with him. My perseverance had paid off.

Once, I came across an employer who definitely wanted women. It was a firm that makes wire mesh. The process involves weaving. And, of course, he explained to me kindly, women are dexterous and suited to weaving. I handed in my application.

The reactions on the part of other employees was often heartening when I applied for jobs. At one huge steel warehouse, I enquired first at the office. A fifty-year-old woman got up to help me.

— "Where do I hand in an application for the plant?"

— "Who's the application for?"

— "For me."

— "Really? Well, that would be a change!"

She laughed and was obviously quite intrigued. I got instructions on whom to see, and asked whether her reaction meant that no women worked in the plant.

— "Well, not at the moment," she replied smiling. By this time, all fifteen women in the office were listening, so I turned on my heel and said, "We'll have to change all that, then, won't we?" Everyone laughed encouragement as I marched out.

In the yard, I asked a young truck driver sitting in the cab of his semi-trailer where I would find the forman.

— "What for?"

— "I want to find out whether he's hiring."

— "For who?"

— "For me."

— "Really?" It was an admiring exclamation.

He jumped out of his cab and took me all through the yard till we found the forman.

— "Hi, I'd like to know if you're hiring now?"

— "For who?"

— "For me."

— "Really?" He was puzzled. "But all we have is what you see," he said, pointing to clusters of men loading trucks with steel pipes. I did the usual explaining about being tough. His face cleared. — "Oh, well, no problem then. No problem at all. We're really slow right now, but if you want to call back, we'll sure consider you." And he meant it.

As I walked out, the truckdriver gave me a conspiratorial smile and shouted, "Come back in three weeks."

The thought of having a woman doing that kind of a job was strange to them all, but they thought it was a good idea.

In another plant, I spoke to a doddering old man. He was swiftly defeated on Objections One and Two, and admitted that, well, he did think women would make more steady employees than some males. He suggested that I return the following week because the superintendent was in Hawaii.

The next week I spoke to the superintendent who was surprised at my willingness to work outside in the yard. He told me that some of the machines required a lot of experience. I pointed out that women could gain experience just as well as men. He agreed and accepted my application.

A group of workers overheard our exchange and one of them later relayed their comments:

— "It's disgusting they won't hire her because she's a woman."

— "Yeah, that's crap about the washrooms. She can use the men's can."

— "She should to the Human Rights Commission and then they'd have to hire her. You know, we should go on strike about this."

They certainly were on my side!

I was finally hired by a place that is training me to be a machinist. During the interview I fielded questions ranging from, "Ever considered being a heavy-equipment operator?" through "What happens if you get married?" to "Do you mind foul language?" (The ideal answer to that last one is "Oh, fuck, no.") Anyway, they said they liked my spunk.

They don't know what they've let themselves in for.

"There are very few jobs that actually require a penis or vagina. All other jobs should be open to everybody."

Florynce R. Kennedy

Women are persons, court rules

by Rebecca Coulter

Fifty years ago the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council of Great Britain announced an astonishing decision — the women of Canada were indeed, persons and as such were "eligible to be summoned and become members of the Senate of Canada". This landmark judgment marked the successful conclusion of a legal struggle been initiated by five famous Alberta women.

As early as 1919 both the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada and the National Council of Women had asked the Canadian government to appoint a woman to the Senate. In 1921 the Montreal Women's Club submitted a similar request to Prime Minister Arthur Meighen. They included the suggestion that Edmonton's

Emily Murphy, the British Empire's first female police magistrate, be appointed to the Upper House.

Meighen explained the British North America Act made it impossible to appoint any woman to the Senate. Nonetheless, women continued to agitate for the admission of females to the Senate but to little avail. Finally, in 1927, Emily Murphy decided to take legal action in the matter.

This legal action was possible because the crux of the issue lay with the interpretation of the BNA Act. Sections 21 and 22 of the Act contain nothing to bar women from sitting in the Senate. Section 23, which describes the qualifications of a Senator, uses only the masculine pronoun.

Section 24, however, was of critical importance. It reads:

The Governor General

shall from Time to Time . . . summon qualified Persons to the Senate; and . . . every Person so summoned shall become and be a Member of the Senate and a Senator.

The question then became whether women were Persons or not as conceived under the Act.

Murphy resorted to a section of the Supreme Court Act allowing any five interested persons to petition for an order in-council directing the Supreme Court of Canada to rule on constitutional point. She sought and obtained permission to proceed with this line of attack.

As fellow petitioner Murphy chose four other Alberta women who achievements in various fields had won the national prominence. The women were Nellie McClung, Edmonton, Louise McKinney, Claresholm, Irene Parlby of Alberta and Henrietta Muir Edwards, Macleod.

The case to determine whether or not women were Persons was heard by the Supreme Court of Canada in 1928. The Court ruled that under the BNA Act, women were not eligible for appointment to the Senate.

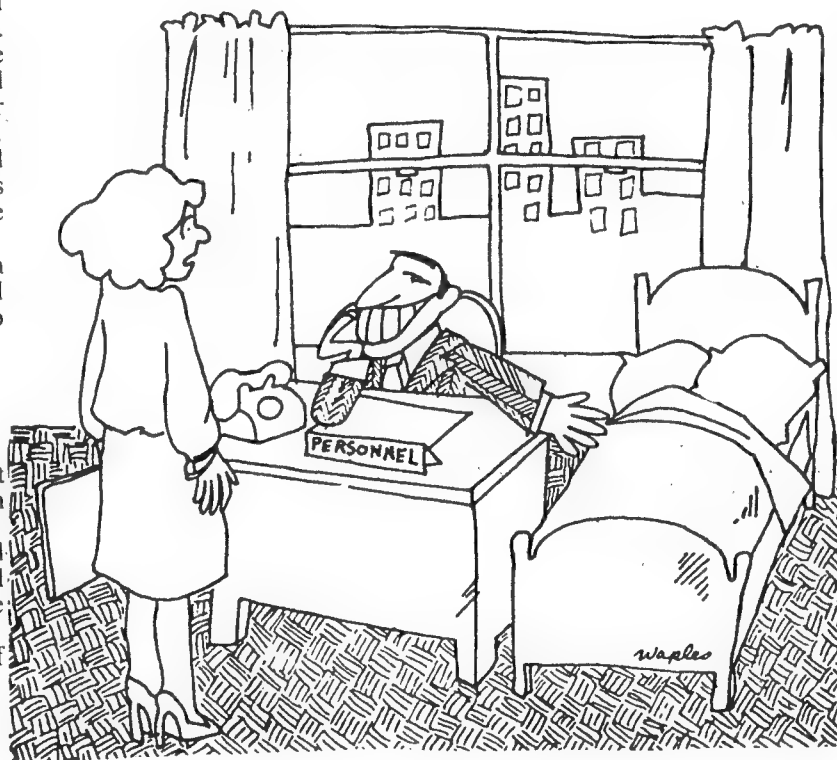
However disappointing the decision, the "five persons from Alberta" did not give up. They appealed this ruling to the Privy Council in London.

The correctness of the decision to fight to the end was revealed when, on October 1, 1929, Lord Sankey delivered the decision of the Privy Council. Recognizing the changing times, the Privy Council reversed the ruling of the Canadian Supreme Court and said, in part,

Their lordships have come to the conclusion that the word persons includes members of the male and female sex, and that therefore . . . women are eligible to be summoned and become members of the Senate of Canada.

Another blow had been struck for the emancipation of women. While none of the famous five persons were ever appointed to the Senate, another woman, Cairine Wilson, became a Senator in 1931.

This year, women's groups across Canada are planning activities to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the Women's Persons case. Further information on these plans is available from the National Action Committee on the Status of Women, No. 306, 40 St. Clair Ave. East, Toronto, Ontario. M4T 1M9.



Androgyny — the key

Men and women are searching for a key to equality of the sexes and liberation from sex role stereotyping.

Androgyny is such a key.

Androgyny is often confused with hermaphroditism and bisexuality, but the confusion is easily dispelled by defining the three terms.

Hermaphroditism is a physiological manifestation in which an individual has both

male and female physical attributes. Bisexuality simply refers to a person's preference for both male and female sex partners.

Androgyny is a combination of the best of male and female personality traits to form a completely liberated individual. It does not imply that the individual will be either a "feminine" male or a "butch" female.

Women's studies courses

by Sue Smith

The University of Alberta does not have a regular program of women's studies. However, there are courses offered with this focus in a number of different faculties and departments.

According to history professor Dr. Pat Prestwich, there are two main reasons why Women's Studies Courses should not form a separate program. First, the name would "isolate" the program and would lessen its general appeal. Second, the program might end up like Black Studies Courses in the United States. It might not prepare people for jobs and could therefore be "self-defeating".

Dr. Tova Yedlin, chairper-

son of the ad hoc committee on Women's Studies Courses at the University and professor in the Division of East European Studies, has compiled a list of courses dealing with Women's Studies.

In Women's Studies courses, she states, the emphasis is on "introducing women's history, their position in society, and their problems and possibilities." Prestwich, who teaches *Introductory History of Women*, says that Women's Studies Courses are beneficial to the discipline that offers them. "Any discipline that looks at society must look at women, for one cannot separate women from society."

She adds that the emphasis of Women's Studies Courses is to

"get more people studying women rather than creating separate discipline."

Faculties and departments offering Women's Studies Courses are Business Administration and Commerce, Sociology, Physical Education, English, History, Home Economics, Psychology and East European Studies. People interested in courses offered under Women's Studies should contact the particular faculty department, or for general information call Dr. Yedlin at 433 3231.

An information booth on Women's Studies Courses will open in Humanities 1-11 Saturday March 10 (for Varsity Weekend).

Women's law conference subject

The third Biennial Conference of the National Association of Women and the Law (NAWL) was held in Calgary weeks ago. The theme of the conference was Women and the Law.

In keeping with this, workshops were held on Marriage Contracts, Judicial Separation, Native Women and Property, Separation Agreements and the Property Rights of Common-Law Partners. Other workshops were on Organizing a Political Campaign, Starting a Business,

Business Interviews and Assertiveness, Credit, Insurance and Pensions.

A panel discussion was also held on Sexual Assault Offences and the proposed changes to the Criminal Code, with speakers from the Law Reform Commission and from the Department of Justice.

The majority of people attending the conference were women lawyers and law students. Although the workshops dealt with Alberta and Federal law various caucuses from across Canada sent representatives so the

legislation of the other provinces was considered.

Much emphasis was placed on the new Matrimonial Property Act which became law in Alberta on Jan. 1, 1979. The effectiveness or appropriateness of the law has yet to be tested in the courts.

Many of the participants in the workshop were in favour of making Marriage Contracts mandatory. This would mean that when a woman gets a marriage licence, she also gets a document telling her all her legal rights and how marriage will affect them.

The keynote speaker was Judy LaMarsh

who also attended several workshops. She said that women were "... the darlings of the common law" and were "over-protected and under-protected at the same time."

While changes have taken place in the last 20 years LaMarsh says that the present is a "time of digestion", for there is still much to be done. Judges she said, have "their feet mired in concrete". Important changes to legislation are made in the cabinet, said LaMarsh and she urged women to become more

involved in the political process.

In reply to a question about the number of women running in the coming federal election (6% in '79 as opposed to 14% in the last election), LaMarsh said she thought the drop was due to the fact that the coming election was going to be "tight". Parties are leaving little to chance, and are running sure candidates.

The conference wound up with the drafting of several resolutions to be sent to the appropriate governments concerning changes that NAWL would like to see to existing and proposed legislation.

Finances tough for native women at U



above water financially far from easy, says Kelley. For Kelley, a non-status Salish Indian from Harrison Hot Springs, B.C., the road has been tough. A single parent of two children, she is finishing her Education degree this year.

Kelley entered university as a mature student with only a grade 9 education and little idea of how to organize her time to handle five courses and their demands. She says on the whole, she has not regretted her decision, although the temptation to drop out has been strong at times. She currently plans to apply to graduate school and study alternative methods of adult education in the north.

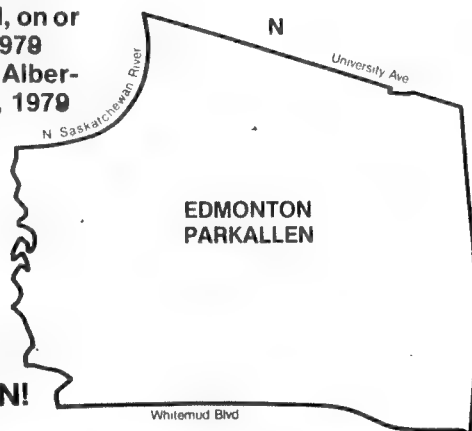
Nearly half of the native women on campus are actively involved with the NSC and Kelley says they are aware of the issues surrounding their people and women in general. One of the club's activities is to encourage high school students to continue their education.

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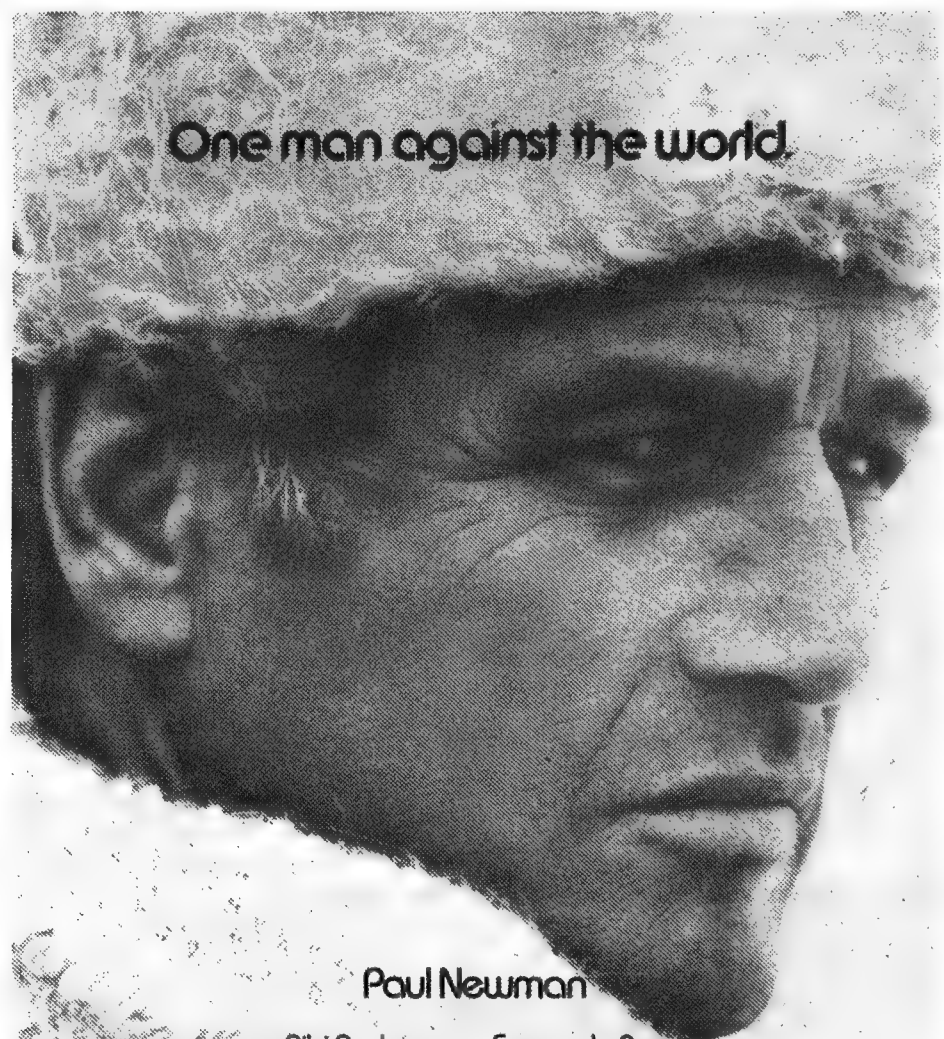
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NOW PLAYING

Women's fraternities justified

by Kim Stagg

Historically, university life was restricted to upper class males. The idea that women could benefit from higher education was not seriously considered by any reasonable person.

As women were admitted to post-secondary institutions, they found there was more to an education than academic achievement. They found that friendships with other similarly-minded women could provide the encouragement and stimulation to help them attain their goals.

It was this realization that sparked the formation of the first Greek-letter fraternities for women. They were seen as a

means of uniting young women with common goals.

The social fraternity seeks to develop friendships and high ideals. Their members are chosen on the basis of congeniality and the social attributes which make for harmonious living. As well, they try to develop the leadership capabilities of their undergraduate members.

Members of the fraternities represent all faculties on campus. At the U of A there are three women's fraternities. Chapter organization gives women opportunities to develop organizational and leadership skills. These opportunities are often denied women in other groups where the pervading

attitude still seems to be that women don't want or can't handle responsibility. Moreover, the emphasis on teamwork to accomplish chapter and individual goals, prepares women for careers, especially managerial positions.

Much has been accomplished in the pursuit of equal rights. Women's fraternities have tried to do their part. They must continue their active role in the education and development of young women if they intend to remain a viable part of university life.



Kathryn Payne

Fashion equals fun!

It's high time the women in this city closeted their "Culottier" jeans and their "Jump for Charley" T-shirts for something classically stylish. But the mere thought of high fashion tends to put people off.

Kathryn Payne, however, is bringing ultra chic to Edmonton. She's a young designer trained in Toronto and she wants to revive *haute couture* in this city.

Her clothes are totally feminine in concept. "I really try to accentuate women's lines - they're very flattering. Women are curved and shapely therefore the design has to follow the body."

Kathryn's clothes are "classics" designed, she says, to make the wearer feel special. She also acknowledges the need to dress according to one's moods.

Elfin in appearance, Kathryn bubbles and giggles through the interview unconsciously masking her astute business sense.

Three months ago Kathryn opened her own shop at Academy Place (100 Ave & 116 St) after arranging for about \$100,000 in backing. She came

back to Edmonton following an intensive two year course at Ryerson in fashion design despite offers to open in New York and Toronto.

Kathryn sees Edmonton as a young city built on rapid upward mobility. At twenty-two she fits that description herself.

Being an Edmontonian is probably her greatest asset when she designs. She knows Edmonton's people and its stores and the city's clothing philosophy and she seeks to create a unique expression of Edmonton in her designs.

Kathryn's advice to young women interested in fashion, "express your moods and don't deny yourself." She wants to provide a new vitality for Edmonton women.

Kathryn Payne is young, she's good and she knows Edmonton. If anyone can create a unique expression for Edmonton women - it should be Kathryn.

Be warned, though, there is a direct correlation between the height of fashion and the height of cost.

by Charlene Pratt

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Paradise Found: A trip to the fair

review by Milfred Campbell

It hadn't been for Sheldon Stoupworth's encounter with a hundred lot of really clean acid, we probably wouldn't have stayed up all waiting for the Eclipse. Sheldon's appeals, to put it mildly, were enticing.

The acid will refract the light—break the light into multiple images of burning crescents," Sheldon I automatically groan. But Alice, (my English prof), takes Sheldon's modest bait, Alice whose psyche yearns for something really

endental. "I've never done it," she says her eyes sparkling with intrigue, boldness and animal abandon. "I think we should all go home right now, get a night's sleep so we can wake up bright and ready for the Eclipse," I suggest as calmly as I can. (That's the only way to handle some of Stoupworth's crazy notions.)

Stoupworth gives me a sneer. "Two hits of it are in the Chivas you're both drinking right now," he chortled Sheldon Stoupworth with manic glee. "Goody," exclaims Alice cheerfully.

I give my stomach a quick pep talk to prepare for the strychnine.

When it starts, there is confusion about the place we should be experienced from.

Don Juan teaches—"Stoupworth begins.

"Peyote," I exclaim, "mescaline—they're organic. The acid. Manufactured and mass produced. A real drug, so it doesn't matter."

The strychnine hits hard. An agonizing two hours, weeks or millenia later the signs of it are unmistakable.

Two seconds later we are on the bus, heading for the university observatory.

I notice the woman sitting in front of me is trying to resist looking at the sun which is a sea of cloud and burning yellow on blue sky.

"I lordings wille ne looken behind for we feareth the Lord's worde and we ne looken back as we feareth what befallthe the Wyfe of Lot," she sez, her head hidden in a black cloak.

Stoupworth looks at the sun. "See," he sez, "it doesn't hurt."

"Escape for thy life; look not behind thee...escape to the mountains lest thou be consumed," says the woman in front.

"The Lord is wroth," says a woman dressed in black rags sitting across the aisle, "for he commandeth Moses to stretch forth his hand towards heaven; and there was a thick darkness in all the land of Egypt..."

"It's alright," I sez to Alice, who's a little snaky right now and is trying to squirm under the seat, "those people aren't really here."

"I think I'm going blind," sez Stoupworth rubbing his eyes so hard that he is going to go blind. I grab his Foster Grants and sneak a peek at the sun. It's about a ten per cent nibble—but the light hasn't changed noticeably. I pass the shades to Alice. "It's alright Alice, we'll take care of it. We will threaten the moon with force if necessary."

We find ourselves on top of the Physics building.

"This shall be our command post," sez Sheldon. I wish I could touch Alice, but Stoupworth has already mobilized and Alice, the initiate, has already been seduced by the acid.

The light is failing. Stoupworth's army has pointed it's biggest weapon at the sun; the twelve inch reflector has captured the event. We look at its projection on a screen; a crescent of light slowly being eaten by the shadow. Stoupworth's army looks like alien space men with primitive, egg shaped helmets.

"Thank God the kids have to stay in school," sez one female helmet to a male helmet. A box shaped helmet whispers in my ear: "Do you think we'll be able to stop it?"

Stoupworth's army has brought out dish antenna,

spectroscopes, various still cameras, and the media's film cameras.

"Alright, the game is up," Stoupworth sez, "We're watching your every move...so don't try anything funny," Sheldon shouts to the moon.

There is a profound hush. The captured image reveals a thin crescent of light. I can only see the top of Alice's head in a bobbing wave of egg and boxed shape helmets. An egg shaped helmet passes me a helmet. "It's going to get rough—you'll need protection," it sez. I put it on and see the small, green crescent.

A profound hush. Dogs stop their howling and pace in agitation. Birds freeze in mid-song. It's cold and a wind begins to ripple around the buildings, picks up momentum and whips up the walls.

The helmets are humming unison. It becomes colder and windy.

"Victory," exclaims Stoupworth. The helmets murmur amongst themselves in quiet jubilation. The gunner stationed by the reflector commands attention.

"The moon has just acceded to our demands. She will not touch the sun for at least another fifty years in this domain. She has unconditionally surrendered."

Alice finds me. "Let's go," she sez sadly. Stoupworth tries to come in between—but it's too late.

"It's over," Alice sez, "the Chivas was nice, so was the acid. But to eclipse me with your lewd demands..." Alice turns on her heels. On the ground the sun is coming out.

"What did he demand?" I ask, finally catching up to her.

"Unconditional surrender."

"I hope—"

"I was never under siege," she sez, Alice, a body of light shining through her dark world of committee work, faculty politics and institutionalized ignorance.

The trees break up the sunlight into crescents of shadow and light on white snow—the birds are making noise. The sun continues to warm the snow, the moon, a dead dark world of empty craters and impotent volcanoes goes on circling in its blind path.

Honky-Tonkin'

A guide to what's going down

MUSIC

U of A Wind Ensemble

The U of A Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present a program on Monday March 12 at 8 pm in Convocation Hall on the University campus. Works to be performed are Aaron Copland's *Outdoor Overture*, William Hill's *Dances Sacred and Profane*, Gustav Holst's *Hammersmith*, Malcolm Forsyth's *Colour Wheel*, and Walter Hartley's *Concerto for Saxophone and Band*, with Laurelie Nattress, soloist. Admission is free.

Southside Folk Club

The Folk Club presents a concert with Ian Bowden, (contemporary folk), Gord Campbell, (countryfolk), John Shanahan and David Keegan, (Irish traditional with whistle and pipes), and Bucknell and Bucknell, (jazz-folk). The varied program will be on Saturday, March 10 at 8 pm in the Orange Hall, 104 St. and 84 Ave. Members and guests - \$3. For reservations call 475-1042.

FILM

Department of Germanic Languages

On March 15 at 7:30 in Arts 17, Arts Bldg., the Department presents the film *Stunde Null*. Free admission.

National Film Theatre

This evening, (Friday), NFT will show Vincente Minelli's 1956 film, *The Lust for Life* with Kirk Douglas and Anthony Quinn. The move is a "biopicture" of the Dutch painter Vincent Van Gogh. Showtimes are 7:30 and 9:30 pm.

On Sunday at 8 pm, the French movie *Le Diable, Probablement*, directed by Robert Bresson, will be shown. NFT operates out of the Citadel's Ziedler Hall. Cinematheque 16

The Chase, Arthur Penn's film with the triple acting punch of Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda and Robert Redford, will be shown by Cinematheque tonight at 7:30 by Cinematheque in the Art Gallery Theatre. Sunday afternoon at 2:00, the Society will screen Peter Bogdanovich's *The Last Picture Show*, starring Timothy Bottoms and Jeff Bridges.

DRAMA

Northern Light Theatre

Coming up at Northern Light on March 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24, and 27, 31, a stage production of Barry Broadfoot's *Six War Years*. Northern Light's Scott Swan has adapted this best-seller into a stage musical, with original music by Angela Gann. Tickets are on sale at the Bay Ticket Outlets, HUB Box Office and the Northern Light Box Office.

ART & EXHIBITS

SUB Art Gallery

An exhibition of paintings by Edward Epp and sculpture by John King will open at the SUB Art Gallery on March 9, 1979 at 8 pm. Gallery hours are Monday - Friday, 11 am - 5 pm and Saturday/Sunday 12 noon - 5 pm. The exhibition continues until March 21.



Janet Daverne and her puppet Punch in a scene from Workshop West's "Punch and Polly". It's a one-woman,

one-puppet show, beginning March 14 at Espace Tournesol.

pair of solo performances

Workshop West Playwrights' Theatre will open a season of new Canadian Drama on March 14th with two plays for one woman.

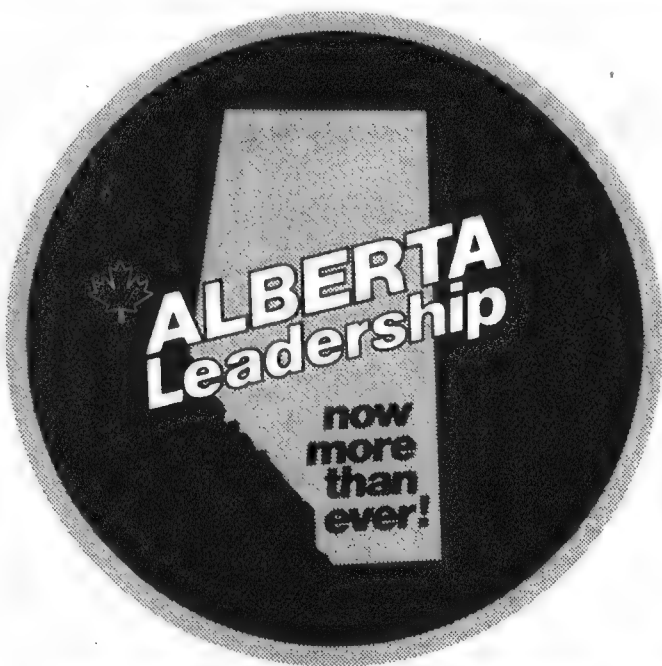
Punch and Polly, by Rich McNair, newly Artistic Director of Theatre Calgary, is a bizarre psychological mystery played out by a tormented woman trying desperately to control her puppets. In them she explores the disturbing and sometimes comic relationships in her own life.

Somebody Waves Goodbye, by Howard Dallin, a well-known Edmonton director and actor, is a poignant and lighthearted conversation with a modern woman caught in a dilemma between her own values and the never-ending conflicts posed by a variety of men who invade her life, from a father to a man dedicated to his life on a linear path.

The inspiration for this production came out of the intensity and excitement of the Playwrights' Workshop at the Banff Centre in the summer of 1978, at which *Punch and Polly* was presented as a reading. The woman, Janet Daverne. Janet and Workshop Artistic Director, Gerry Potter now bring this production to full production.

Janet Daverne has frequently participated in the development and presentation of new work, most recently in Northern Light Theatre's workshop of Mary Humphrey Baldrige's *An Act of War*, preceeded by the workshop of this year's Clifford E. Lee Award winning play *Aleola*. She played the leading role in two earlier Lee Award plays, *Power in the Blood* and *The Injured* at Studio Theatre and last season played the role of Joanne in Theatre 3's *Vanities*. She currently teaches speech and improvisation as part of the Department of Drama at the University of Alberta.

Workshop West Playwrights' Theatre under Artistic Director Gerry Potter is committed to the full production of new plays by Alberta's and Canada's most exciting artists. We can see here our lives reflected by our own playwrights, actors and directors. *Punch and Polly* and *Somebody Waves Goodbye* performed by Janet Daverne, initiate a new theatrical experience at Espace Tournesol, 11845-77 Street, from March 14th until March 25th at 8:30 pm, with no show on Monday. Tickets are \$4.00 at the door or by calling 436-7378 or 439-6792. Season's passes are also available at \$10.00 for 3 plays at the above numbers.



the facts... on people programs

and other accomplishments with the Progressive Conservative Government

Better Housing and Relief for Homeowners and Renters

- 47,000 new units — far ahead of all other provinces. One-quarter of these are the direct result of provincial programs.
- The Alberta Home Mortgage Corporation and the Alberta Housing Corporation are moving into the areas of helping people on limited incomes.
- Home Adaptation Program: This program provides a grant of up to \$1,000 to handicapped individuals or their families.
- Senior Citizens Home Improvement Program: Our government has committed approximately \$32.5 million to over 32,000 senior citizens in Alberta.
- Rural Repair Program provides financial assistance to Metis families in Alberta for home repairs.
- Renters assistance grants.
- Construction of self-contained apartments, lodges and nursing homes, and grants for home improvement, provide housing alternatives for senior citizens.
- \$15 million for low income housing in rural and remote areas in 1978.
- Starter home ownership program for young Albertans.
- Municipal Debt Reduction program of \$1 billion to help municipalities ease property tax.

Improved social programs

- Day Care Regulations to ensure quality care for our children, as well as subsidization of low-income families.
- Home Care Program can provide needed health services to 25,000 citizens a year.
- Vocational rehabilitation for handicapped adults.
- Youth Assessment centres for juveniles increased in number.
- Consumer Protection measures.
- International Aid Program — support to less fortunate in other parts of the world.
- Dramatic new support ensures minimum income to the handicapped, as well as a program to provide aids to daily living.
- Up-graded court system.

Education

- Provincial support per person is highest in Canada.
- New special programs for handicapped and special education students.
- Small rural schools given increased support.
- Emphasis on improved curriculum.
- More priority for Canadian and Alberta history and geography.
- Educational opportunities in rural Alberta through junior college system.

The Challenge of the Future

Now, more than ever, Alberta will need imaginative leadership to face the enormous challenges of the eighties. Our province will have a significant role to play in strengthening Canadian unity. The Heritage Savings Trust Fund will require innovative planning and sound management if we are to continue to strengthen and diversify our economy. The Progressive Conservative Party is confident it can meet these and other challenges and provide you with the leadership that will be demanded in the decade ahead.

Farms

- Net farm income for Alberta agricultural more than tripled since 1971.
- Lowest farm fuel costs in the country.
- Farm input costs kept lower than elsewhere.
- Support for market development and grain transportation improvement, including initiative to improve facilities at Prince Rupert.
- Loans to beginning farmers and reduced interest rates for established farmers.
- More processing in our own Province.
- Irrigation and grazing expanded.

Protection of the Consumer

- Legislative changes to help eliminate unfair selling practices in the marketplace.
- Consumer education program to prevent the abuse of credit.
- New Landlord and Tenant Act to provide protection for renters and owners of rental units.

Help for the Handicapped

- New Alberta Assured Income for the Handicapped will assure severely handicapped Albertans aged 18 - 65 (who are not resident in institutions) an income which will be equivalent to that guaranteed to Alberta's senior citizens. This will include coverage for drugs, optical and dental care. In addition, and on the basis of demonstrated need, other financial assistance towards living expenses may be provided.
- Through the Aids to Daily Living program, Albertans with chronic or long-term health disorders will be provided, through provincial assistance, with such aids as wheelchairs, respiratory equipment and ostomy supplies.
- A new Program Unit Grant to meet the education needs of the dependent handicapped and multi-handicapped. This will augment the \$57 million already provided annually for education of the handicapped.
- Six new positions at the Alberta School for the Deaf.
- Funds available to school boards for an additional 104 special education teaching positions, bringing the total number of such positions to about 1,650 to serve approximately 25,000 children.
- Additional vocational training facilities, sheltered workshops, and community residences for handicapped adults.
- Assistance to physically handicapped to renovate their homes.
- Mental Health Research Fund.

An Estimate of Taxes Levied by the Provinces on a 1978 Family

Province	Personal Income Tax	Sales Tax	Gasoline Tax	Tobacco Tax	Total Taxes*
— dollars per annum —					
B.C.	853	294	105	32	1,509
ALTA.	714	—	—	22	912
SASK.	910	210	118	65	1,303
MAN.	1,001	149	112	54	1,316
ONT.	816	272	118	74	1,608
QUE.	1,387	336	118	54	2,130
N.B.	998	336	124	27	1,485
N.S.	973	336	130	41	1,480
P.E.I.	927	336	130	54	1,447
NFLD.	1,066	420	167	81	1,734

Extracted from Alberta Provincial Treasurer's Budget Address 1978

in just 8 years...that's leadership!



PROGRESSIVE
CONSERVATIVE
ASSOCIATION
OF ALBERTA

Authorized by the Progressive Conservative Association of Alberta

Only lacking divers

Swimmers are 'something special'

John Stewart

Sixteen medals, 15 athletes. "Something special" according to U of A swim coach John Hogg, whose Panda swim team finished everyone by finishing second to perennial powerhouse University of Toronto while the Golden Bears took a credible third place at the CIAU aquatics national championships, last weekend in Montreal.

Going into the finals both Bears and the Pandas were ranked fourth in the CIAU.

Minus a diving core, the U of A teams were severely handicapped, and their final position reflected this. The Pandas were the strongest women's swimming group at the nationals, but the lack of a single diver left them without the diversification needed to catch Toronto. Toronto women garnered 242 total points, followed by Alberta's 212 in Waterloo's 199.

In men's competition, the University of Waterloo team finished on top with 304 points, followed closely by Toronto (285) and the Bears (219 points).

According to Hogg, the relative performance of the Alberta swimming contingent was "the best ever, especially in recent times."

The Bears were led by John Badger, who won three individual and two relay medals. One of his individual medals was Gold and both record performances. In the 1500 metre

freestyle, Badger eclipsed the old mark by 20 seconds (15:59.5). Later, in the 400 metre free Badger touched at 4:02.20 for his second CIAU record.

Along with Dave Long, Derek Cathro and Brent Desbrisay, Badger won both the 800 and 400 metre relays, the former in a CIAU record time (7:47.14, two seconds better than the old mark). The fact that the Bears were able to win two of three relays was incredible according to Hogg, who said they "achieved almost the impossible" with their double-Gold performance.

Badger also finished third in the 200 metre butterfly.

Derek Cathro, in his last year with the Bears, took the silver in the 100 metre butterfly with a strong finish (56:05) and swam the crucial last leg of the 400 free relay.

According to Hogg, Cathro should have won the 100... "I still think Derek is the best butterflyer in the country, but when he swims head to head with Thompson (the event winner), he seems to always lose; it's just one of those things."

Bears' rookie Desbrisay, who has shown improvement all season, finished second in the 200 metre freestyle with a time of 1:55.51.

Derek Lund, who has been unable to train much of the season because of an illness, completed the 100 metre breaststroke in a "very credible

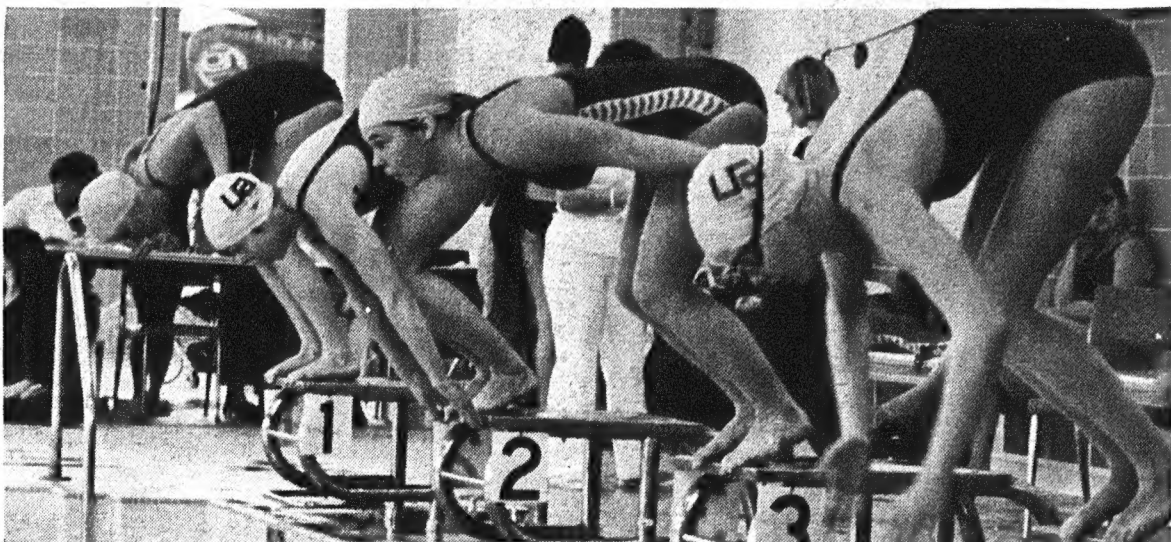


Photo by Jim Connell

time" of 1:07.78 to win a Bronze. The final medal performance for the Bears came from

the 400 medley relay team of Long, Lund, Derek and Doug Cathro. They won a Bronze.

The other members of the U of A men's squad are Mike Cook continued page 10

Golden Bear hockey

The play-offs are here!

Embarrassed after a defeat in their final game of the season, the University of Alberta Golden Bears are preparing for the finals in the Canada West Hockey schedule.

After a walk-away 6-0 victory over the U.B.C. Thunderbirds on Friday night, a complacent Bears squad went down to a narrow 6-5 loss Saturday evening in the last regular season game on the schedule. The T-Birds went to a fast 3-0 first period lead, with the teams tied 4-4 at the end of the second.

The Bears had the lead in shots on goal 48-30, but Coach Clare Drake credited B.C. Goalie Ron Paterson with an outstanding game to keep the Bears from winning the game.

Generally, Drake was satisfied with his team's effort. "The first period on Saturday night was our weakest effort," he said. "With the exception of one period I was very pleased with the way they played."

The final games of the Bear's long season in Varsity Arena began Friday night at 8 pm as the Calgary Dinosaurs came to battle for the Canada West title and the right to go to Concordia University in Montreal for the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union finals.

The second game goes at 8 pm Saturday with a third game (to be played in the event of a two game tie) tentatively scheduled for Sunday at 2 pm.

Drake will be looking for a strong effort from goalie Ted Poplawski and hopes the line of Devaney - Broadfoot - Lomas will duplicate their play of the past weekend. They will have their work cut out for them, because if one team could be said to "have the Bears' number," it would be Calgary. In Varsity Arena, site of the three day tourney, the Dinosaurs have taken three out of four games, while the Bears have won all four of their matches held in Calgary's Foothills Arena.

With the exception of center Jim Causgrove, who re-injured a charley horse on his thigh, and Dale Ross (legs), the Bears are in fighting trim for this week's finals.

In other Canada West news,

the hockey alumni groups from the four conference teams will announce the winners of three individual awards Friday afternoon, and present two other trophies.

Golden Bears' goaltender Ted Poplawski will receive the Adam Kryczka Memorial Trophy, given annually to the goalkeeper with the best goals-against average during regular season play.

Robin Laycock of the Calgary Dinosaurs is the winner of the Dave "Sweeney" Schriener Award, given to the top scorer in

the league.

The three remaining awards are for best defenceman (nominees: Randy Gregg, Alberta; Ross Cory, UBC; Bryan Baron, Saskatchewan; and Rick Williams, Calgary), sportsmanship and ability (nominees: Jim Causgrove, Alberta; Dell Chapman, Saskatchewan; Jim Bertram, Calgary; and Jim McLaughlin, UBC) and top freshman (nominees are Greg Skoreyko, Alberta; Willie Desjardins, Saskatchewan; Jim Nill, Calgary; Jamie Orr, UBC).

Panda gymnasts' coach

O'Brien's Midas touch

by John Younie

When it comes to the sport of gymnastics, Panda coach Sandy O'Brien has always had the Midas touch. Some examples:

—all-round winner for UBC at the national tournament in 1969.

—finished 17th in world student games at Torino, Italy in 1970. Two weeks later, placed in the top half of the list at the world championships, held in Yugoslavia.

—national team member for five years, '67 to '71.

—head coach of Canada's World Student Games team in 1973.

—Assistant coach of Canada's '72 Olympic team.

That impressive list was added to this year, when Sandy's team successfully defended their national team title at the CIAU tournament in Vancouver. The icing was added to the cake when Sandy was named the CIAU women's gymnastics coach of the year.

When she first came to Alberta in '71, gymnastics was not big news on campus. "The program here wasn't all that strong," Sandy commented on Tuesday. The first three Canada West titles we won ('71 to '73) were because of good gymnasts who transferred in from other universities. Since then our program has developed tremendously with homegrown products."

Alberta's domination at the recently completed national tournament (Pandas first, Calgary Dinies second) when facilities and coaches are much more numerous in the eastern provinces — Ontario and Quebec especially — is a question the Panda mentor finds hard to answer. "I think part of the reason is our program for young kids is not as developed as theirs. Their young gymnasts enter university with ten years of competition under their belts and they're all burned out. Out here, the girls haven't had as much gymnastics, so when they come to university they are hungry for more and are able to do more."

An exception to the rule is team veteran Peggy Buread, who has been in gymnastics for sixteen years, but still enjoys the competitions. "It's been fun," Peggy said on Monday, while leaning on a pair of crutches, courtesy of a sprained ankle in the weekend tournament. "Sixteen years is a long time, but with coaches like Sandy, it makes things easier."

And what's in store for next season for the Pandas? "Peggy (Buread), Janice (Dever) and possibly Trish (McMillan) are gone after this year. We've got some good replacements coming up through the ranks, but I don't think we'll be as strong as we were this year. It's going to take a good coaching job, I think, to defend our national title."

Relative' performance

Relative' performance

Men's gymnastics coach Francis Tally pretty well summed it up. "Relative to what anyone else did, we didn't do as well, but compared to last year, we did a lot better." Tally was referring to his team's showing in the CIAU national tournament last week in Vancouver. "As a team, we slipped from fifth overall to sixth overall," Tally said on Sunday. "But our scores this year were much better than last year's."

Only two Bears made the individual competition finals held on Saturday. Randy Joines finished fifth in the vault, and James Hamilton ended up fifth on the parallel bars. In the events held on Friday night, Gary Carleton scored an 8.15 on floor exercise, but even with that fine routine, failed to qualify for the individual finals.

York won the team title and the Yeoman's Mark Espect was the individual all-round winner.

Sports Quiz

Jonathan Berkowitz

Answers page 5

1. Who was the first black player in the American League of baseball?

With which sports are each of these people associated? a) Bill Adwick b) Bill Klem c) Jim Tunney d) Mendy Rudolph Match the following ex-heavyweight boxing champions with their nicknames:

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Primo Carnera | a. Brockton Bomber |
| 2. Jack Johnson | b. Galveston Giant |
| 3. John Sullivan | c. Manassa Mauler |
| 4. Rocky Marciano | d. Ambling Alp |
| 5. Jack Dempsey | e. Boston Strongboy |

Name the goaltenders who hold the club records for most shutouts in one season for each of the following NHL teams: a) Pittsburgh b) Toronto c) Boston d) Colorado e) Buffalo

Name the jockeys that rode each of these Triple Crown winners to victory. a) Seattle Slew b) Citation c) Secretariat d) Sir Barton One man holds the single-season batting average record for the different National League teams. Who is he and what are the records?

Which of these players has never scored 30 goals in a single NHL season? a) Ernie Hicke b) Paul Henderson c) Andre St. Laurent d) Gordie Howe e) Derek Sanderson

Gordie Howe had the most 20-or-more goal seasons (22) in the NHL. Name the two players who are tied for second place.

In 1968, golfer Roberto de Vicenzo was robbed of the Masters by a clerical error in his scorecard. Who won the tournament as a result of the mistake and who made the error in recording Vicenzo's score?

For baseball fans: Who holds the major league record for most hit home runs in a career with 187?

Panda skaters to battle IM staff members

by Pat Frewer

The first IM fitness fans have completed the 1,080 kilometre "Stamp Around Alberta" course. Father John Van Damme finished the distance on February 27, with Wildred Gilchrist a close second, on March 2.

The winners in round two of the men's program Division II

hockey play-offs will play out round three tomorrow morning. Mechanical Engineering meets the winner of 3rd Kelsey Alumni and Theta Chi "C"; AAA battles 4th Mac; D.U. "F" will play 9th Henday; and D.U. "C" will tangle with the winner of the game between Rec. Admin. and Comm. "E".

The Intramural Social and

Banquet is at the Holiday Inn March 23. Tickets are \$5 and include dinner and dancing. The bar will be open, too.

Good luck to all you co-rec car rally-ers this Sunday as you embark on another of those crazy (wet) local courses. Co-rec volleyball is on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7-9, in the West Gym, and Wednesdays in

the Dance Gym.

The Pandas hockey team are an energetic group of young athletes, but we wonder who they are trying to kid when they attempt to give our staff a challenging game next Thursday

at 7 pm in Varsity Arena. We thinking of playing with bro instead of sticks to make it even match. Having said this, not sure if I can make it our night — I have a lot of work to

Special swimmers con

and Bruce Lecky.

The women's one Gold medal performance came from the 800 metre freestyle team of Janet Rooney, Julie Sanderson, Shelley Woodman, and Cathy DeGroot, who won with a time of 8:48.69.

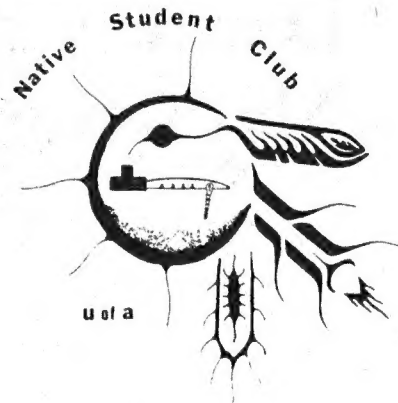
DeGroot placed second in both the 800 metre and 400 metre freestyle events. Her time in the 800 was a U of A record (9:04.51). She later placed third in the 200 metre butterfly.

Panda Janet Rooney took the silver medal in the 100 metre (1:00.58) and 50 metre (27.74) freestyle events.

Julie Sanderson placed cond in the 200 metre free with a time of 2:11.33.

The women's 400 m freestyle relay team of Rooney, Sandy Slavin, Mary Hughes, Sanderson placed second with a time of 4:06.67, a bare .27 second behind the victor University of Waterloo. For Hogg, this, the last race very successful meet, was "most outstanding."

Solid performances turned in by Hughes, a participant in three final events, Sh Gail MacDonald and Woodman.



Native Awareness Week
March 12th to 16th

MONDAY MARCH 12th

Muskawchees Junior Dancers to perform throughout the campus

TUESDAY MARCH 13th

Official opening of the University of Alberta Native Students Club Lounge - invitation wine & cheese party

WEDNESDAY MARCH 14th

Workshops - 2102 Education North

1) 12:30 - 1:30 PM Cultural Awareness In The Classroom - facilitated by Grace Hodgson - in cooperation with a native students panel

2) 1:30 - 2:30 PM Post-Secondary Education And The Native Student - facilitators: Dr. Carl Urion, Department of Education Foundation; Ed Metatawabin, Office of the Advisor on Native Affairs

3) 2:30 - 3:30 PM Native Culture - facilitator Albert Lightning

THURSDAY MARCH 15th

Land Claims Forum - 12:00 - 3:00 PM - 115 Education North. Speakers Richard Lightning, Indian Association of Alberta; Richard Long, Lawyer, Treaty #8; Harry Daniels, Native Council of Canada

FRIDAY MARCH 16th

Elders Forum - 12:00 - 2:00 PM - SUB Theater. Speakers Adrian Hope, Albert Lightning. Moderator Gordon Twotwosis

7:30 - 12:00 PM Pow Wow, Sacred Heart School, 9624-108 Avenue. Everyone Welcome

Attention Faculty of Arts Students

Nominations of student candidates for the 1979-80 Faculty of Arts Executive Council will be received from March 12-15 (noon), and the elections will be conducted during the period March 19-22 (noon).

Total number of vacancies: 34 (according to an established departmental representation formula), with provision for an equivalent number of alternates.

Eligible students: Any full-time undergraduate student registered in a degree program in the Faculty of Arts is eligible to stand for election from the department of his/her primary concentration. Please note that a student standing for election from a given department must have been nominated by at least two other students from that department, and that students will need their Students' Union Identification Card in order to vote.

Term of office: July 1, 1979 to June 30, 1980.

Meetings: Council normally meets once a month throughout the academic session.

For additional information re: nomination and election procedures consult the various departmental offices in Arts Faculty.

Re-elect Julian

KOZIAK

Edmonton-Strathcona

Julian Koziak has served the people of this constituency for two terms.

As a member of the Legislature and the Cabinet, Julian Koziak has played an important role in a government program which has created a strong economic climate and has resulted in more employment opportunities for students and graduates in Alberta than any other province. Elect a man who will continue to help create technical and professional employment opportunities for you in Alberta.



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On March 14 vote

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Free Lecture

MIND DEVELOPMENT

Lecture by Charles Brower

- | | |
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| Improve: | |
| • health | • creativity |
| • motivation | • concentration |
| • intuition (ESP) | • fears |
| • memory | • weight control |
| • salesmanship | • smoking |
| • problem solving | • sleep |

one night only
Monday, March 12
7 pm & 9 pm
The Holiday Inn
107 St., 100 Ave.,

Notes

MARCH 9

Crusade for Christ Film, ED-13 noon.

Parish forum with speaker Guy at 12 noon in Tory 14-6.

Middle East Political Situation. Dr. D. Bercussen. Sponsored by

Humorists meeting at my place, 11:30. I'll call you all this week.

Club skating party at Mayfair. Meet 7:30 firepit SUB.

Committee in Defense of Soviet Political Prisoners forum at noon on condition of

in the USSR; speakers Prof. Dr. D. Bercussen. Room TB-57.

MARCH 11

Reformed Chaplaincy Sunday worship, 10:30 in SUB Meditation Room.

MARCH 12

Living Society weekly meeting & debate. Be it resolved that ours is a

Micro Students meeting in 229, 5:10 pm. All microbiology students welcome.

Science Undergrad Assoc. meets former Prime Minister of Canada, Dr. Cheddi Jagan to speak on

process in Latin America. 12:30.

Club meeting. Election of next executive. 7:30 pm, TB-45.

Science Organization holds monthly meetings every Monday, 3:10

Meditation Room, SUB.

MARCH 13

Club general meeting. TB-104, 8

for info call James 462-0402 after 6

Students Assoc. presents free

'Love of Wave', TL-11, 7:30 & 9:30

Parish sandwich lunch and

at 12 & 12:30 pm in SUB

Room, 50c

Committee in Defense of Soviet Political

Prisoners general meeting. Debate with

Paul Hinika on the nature of

work in the west.

MARCH 14

of Transportation Engineers,

Chapter presents an overview of

opportunities, future and

role as a transportation

by Gordon Hall; 12 noon, EB-

GENERAL

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ation problems? The Edmonton

citizens' Aid project can assist you

immigration problems. This is a

staffed by law students, lawyers,

other volunteers. Assistance is free.

in 230 SUB 7-9 p.m. Mon-Thurs,

2226 or 432-2240.

Catholic Mass at St. Joseph's

Chapel; Mon-Fri, 7:30 am

ES, 12:10 & 4:30 pm, TR, 12:30 &

pm.

Exam Registry. We'd sure appreciate your old exams. Please drop them off at SUB-240.

U of A Wargames Society meets every Wed. & Fri. in CAB 335 from 6 pm.

Chinese Youths' Organization "Conver-

sational Cantonese" class at HCL-15

Fridays at 5:15 pm. Kung-fu classes

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University Travel Service (CUTS) for

students opens Feb. 5/79, main floor

SUB, 10 am - 4 pm Mon.-Fri.

St. Joseph's University Chapel Sunday

Mass times: Sat. 4:30; Sun. 9:30 & 11 am,

4:30 & 8 pm.

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